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Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

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THE COMMUNITY OF HONGKONG. A S it is desired to CLOSE the SUB. SCRIPTION LISTS of the PLAGUE RECOGNICION FUND OR MONDAY

or before that date.

E. J. AOKROYD, Chairman of Committee. Hongkong, November 6, 1894.

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HONGKONG, No. 1,165. Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE.

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Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1893.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested | ending 31st 1 ecember last, in Order that the Proportion of PROFIC for that year to be FAID as BONUs to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not seat in before the 30th Instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary,

Hongkong, November 1, 1894. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1893 CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contrai-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFIES re-erved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 3 TH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT,

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Notices to Consignees. INDO-CHINA STEAM, NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. the 12th November instant, all those who fill Company's S.S. Chelydra having wish to Subscribe are invited to do so on arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from

> Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Noon of the 12th Inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point, No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

> JARDINIS MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkorg, November 9, 1894. 1808 FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

HE S.S. Frigga, Captain L. Mansen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counteraignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

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Hongkong, November 5, 1894. 177 MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP ORONO.

STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongrong and Kowloon Wharf and o send in to this Office a List of Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th Inst. will be subject to rent.

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Hongkong, November 5, 1894. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SHANGHAI AND KOBE

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., 1 Agents & Hongkong, November 3, 1894.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, November 8, 1894. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE PENANG AND CALCUTTA, The Co.'s Steamship Chelydra,
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Hongkong, November 10, 1894.



HONGKONG.

CONCERT CATURDAY, 17th November, 1894, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

PROGRAMME: PART I. 1,-Part Song, 'The Hunter's Farewell'..... MENDELSSOHN with accompaniment by FRENCE HORN QUARTETTE and TROMBONE.

2.-Song a ' How do I love Thee.'M. V. WHITE. b ' To Anthea.1...HATTON. Mr. C. H. GRACE.

3.-Song 'Tell me my heart.' BISHOP. Mrs. ALFORD. 4.-Piano Solo 'Rhapsodie Hongroise.' ... Liezr.

Mrs. C. S. BARRADAS 5.—Song a 'Die Haide ist braun.R. FRANZ. b . Winterlied.'... HENNING VON KOSS. Mrs. Sachee.

6.—Song Dr. A. S. MRADOWS. 7.-Song 'Der Himmel hat eine Thrane

geweint.'FR. Kucken. Mrs. D. E. BROWN. PART II.

Mr. G. G. BRADY will recite Tennyson's THE REVENUE, A BALLAD OF THE FLEET after which will be sung the Cantata,

music by Dr. Villiers Stanford. Orchestra and Chorus of 100 Performers under the conductorship of Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Seats will be booked by KELLY & WALSH, on and after Monday, 12th November, Hongkong, November 10, 1894.



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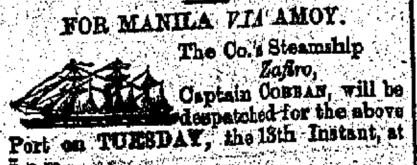
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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 424.

INFORMATION has been Received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place as under, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6.30 թ.m.։—՝

On 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th and 21st November, from Stone-cutter's Island in a Westerly and South-Westorly direction. On 16th, 17th and 19th November, from

Lycemun in an Easterly and South-Easterly direction. All Shirs, Junes and other Vessels are SAUTIONED to keep clear of the Ranges.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 8th November, 1894. 1818



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 425.

THE SANITARY BOARD REQUIRE the SERVICES of-AN ASSISTANT SANITARY SURVEYOR; AN OVERSEER OF WORKS (EUROPEAN); and A FOREMAN OF WORKS (CHINESE).

For Particulars regarding the Duties to Lyderhorn, for Kutchino za. be performed, the Salaries to be given, and the Probable Period of Service, etc., apply Taksing, for Shanghai. at the Sanitaky Board Offices, Beacons- Guela, for Singapore and Bombay.

field Arcade. Applications for these Posts will be Received by the SECRETARY to the Board up to Noon of TUESDAY, the 20th Instant.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 10th Novembr, 1804.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK

LAPSLEY, late of Victoria, Hongkong, Assistant, Hongkong and Deceased. 1813 NOTICE ishereby given, that the Honour-

able the Acrino Chief Justice having in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 1870 made an Order limiting to the GTH JANUARY, 1895, the time for sending in and 200 Chinese. CLAIMS against the said Estate, All Creditors are hereby required to send in their CLAIMS to the Undersigned before the said date.

Dated the 8th November, 1894. C. F. A. BANGSTER, Acting Registrar. KIUNGCHOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

Sunken Rock S. E. of Hainan Head, in Inner Passage, Hainan Straits.

WITH reference to British AdmiraLTY NOTICE to MARINERS: No. 410-China Station Ohina Sea, Tonking Gulf. Hainan Strait

Sunken Rock S. E. of Hainan Head. NOTICE is hereby given that the ROCK about, and a Pacific Mal s. s. going North. described in the above Notice HAS BEEN FOUND by Captain MYERE of the Revenue Steamer LIKIN to have a depth of +8 feet at low water spring tides on its shoalest part. Its position can be found on the For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. chart by measuring a distance of one and 8/10 miles in a direction N. 691 E. Mag. from the base of Single Palm.

The approximate geographical position is Lat. N. 20° 8′ 39″ Long. E. 110° 42′ 38″ For the present and pending further notice, vessels are warned to adhere closely

to the directions attached to Notice to Marinera No. 261 of the 17th December, 1892, notifying the buoyage of the Hainan For BANGKOK. -Straits, as below:

" DIRECTIONS. "With the Buoys in the positions des- For AMOY" & MANILA.-"cribed, the best track for vessels to " follow when using the South Channel "is to pass 3 cables eastward of the "Magpie Rock Buoy and then to pass "the Hainan Head Bank Buoy at "about the same distance, taking one to guard against being set towards "the shore, and rem mbering that it is sesafe to borrow towards the Banks on "the starboard hand, of which the lend, "which should be kept going, will give warning, while on the other side the "bottom is rocky and uneven, and the "lead gives no warning. The Hainan " Reef Buoy may be rounded at a dis-"tance of I cable or more at discre-

C. J. PRICE. Acting Harbour Master. r. s. unwin, Acting Commissioner of Customs. Custom House.

Kiungehow, 6th November, 1894. 1812

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SHIPPING

The Alth VALL . November 9:-Devarrongse, British str., 1.057, J. B.

Reid, Bangkok November 2, Rice. - YUEN FAT HONG. November 10:-

Edgar, British erniser, 7,350, Captain Henderson, M. diterr nean October 10, and Singapore November 3. Choysang, British steamer, 1,192, Jackson, Shanghai November 6, General,-JARDINE, MATH SON & Co.

Sparten British cruiser, 3,600, Captain Alfred L. Winsloe, Singapore November 4. Chusan, German str., 623, W. Wendt, New hwing November 2, and Chefoo 4, Beans and General, -CHINESE.

> DEPARTURES. November 10:-

Lycemoon, for Canton. Strathdee, for Hongay. Wm. H. Smith, for New York. Taisang, for Shanghai. Brema, for Cebu. Choysang, for Uanton.

CLEARED. Activ. for Hoihow. Namous for Swatow. Palorned for Singapore and London. Holstein, for Saigon. Agnes, for Hairbong. Niobe for Singapore and Hamburg.

Hongkong, for Hothow. PASSENGERS Per Devawongse, from Bangkok, 40 Chi-

Per Choysang, from Shanghai, Mc Inglis, Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, Mrs Gilchrist, and Mr Gilchrist, Mr and Mrs Jones, and 197 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Strathdee, for Hongay, 2 Europeans. Per Wm. H. Smith, for New York, 1 Per Taisang, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans,

Per Giscla, for Singapore, 612 Chinese. То Двравта Per Namoa, for Swatow, Mrs Kam Sin Ngui ; for Amoy, Mrs and Miss Ho Puo. Per Activ. for Hoihow, 50 Ohinese, Por Palamed, for Singapore, 340 Chinese. Per Holstein, for Saigon, 300 Chinese. Per Niobe, for Singapore, 1 European, and 12 Chin se.

Per Hangkong, for Heihow, 5 Europeans, and 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Devawongse reports : From Bangkok to Cape Pud ran, moderate breez; and fine weather; thence to port, strong monsoon and corresponding sea. The British sleamer Chousing reports : Fresh monsoon from Turnsbou down, prevalualy light varying wind and fine weather. Sighted N. P. a a Victoria off Turn-

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

Per Hongkong, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst. For CAN TON. — Per Hankow, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

11th inst. For SINGAPORE. -Per Nucle, At 3 39 p.m., on Monday, the

12:h inst., instead of as previously notified Per Mongkut at 9 30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 13th hust. Per Zafiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-

German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on MONDAY. &c. , &c. Registry ceases at 1 p.m.

The mail closes at 2 p.m. Late Letters till 2.30 p.m. with 10 cents extra postage.

Exchange. Hongkong, November 10, 1894. Un London— Bank, Wire. 30 days' eight. Documentary, 4 months agin, On Paris--On demand, Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demand,... ... On New York-On demand, ... 52_{1}^{7} Oredita, 60 days' sigl t, On Bombayn Chloutta— On Shanghai-On demand, ... 30 days' sight, private paper Gold Leaf, 100 time (por thut) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 9.31

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P. J. Fieg, First Assistant. 1646 | Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 10, 1894.

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 3 p.m.—German Mail leaves for Bremen

and Ports of Call. Amusements. 9 p.m. -Harmaton's Grand Circus, &c at West Point. Miscellaneous.

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HONGEONG, BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, the Legislative Council had been held of the recent plague epidemic. It the public we demand that the Govern-Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Maita, to dicuss matters of the gravest public is nothing to them that the Colony ment proposals be laid before the Legisimportance. Presumably these meet is only beginning to recover, and lative Council in the ordinary and con- Ir is computed by a statistical writer in an ings are held at the request of the that slowly enough in all con- stitutional manner at the earliest pos- English paper that there are 300,000 people Governor, who will doubtless tell the public, in due course and in euphemistic pression. What does it matter to last moment and then rushing the language, that they were held for the them that the incomes of the majority Estimates through the Council without purpose of facilitating public business. of the Europeans in the Colony have proper and adequate discussion. Whether they will or not remains to be suffered more in comparison from the seen. So far as we can judge they will fall in exchange—the people who cannot neither facilitate the despatch of public look forward to leave for twelve months The Cathay arrived at Woosung on the 2nd business nor result in any good to the on half-pay or a fat pension after a She had been purchased by a Japanese firm, Colony. This system of secret conclave comparatively short period of Colonial who had embarked 2,000 coolies in her, but is a device—an astute device and, we service. There is only one fixed prin- from want of knowledge of how to handle ... 2/17 have no hesitation in saying, a dis- ciple in the minds of the officials—if it her engines themselves, having discharged Harmston's Circus continues to attract creditable device—to draw the teeth of can be called a principle—that is, that all European engineers as soon as they large numbers of residents nightly, and the the public representatives in the Legis- the Colony exists for the Officials bought her, they contrived to disable ber lative Council. And the regretable and not the Officials for the Colony. engines, and had to put back to the port for mammoth tent draws the Chinese in crowds. feature of the whole business is that the The Colony is a thing to be squeezed Unofficial Members are either too slow and bled so long as they are pleased had been in harbour a week under repairs. to recognise that they are being led by to grace the Colony with their pre- At Nagasaki on the 31st of October, H.M.S. is sure to be a bumper house, as the manthe nose or else that they are prepared, sence. There is, in reality, a very Mercury was then dry docking, and in the agement give special attention to the profor some ulterior motive, to play into important principle at issue. The afternoon of that day, the American man.of. the hands of the Governor and the Colony has no assurance that the plant of the colony has no assurance that the colony has no assurance that the plant of the colony has no assurance that the plant of the colony has no assurance that the colony Acting Colonial Secretary. The hold- demands of the Officials will and here. Ploter arrived from sea. 1st November. ing of these private meetings in the If they have the temerity to vote sakt from sea. The Carnay brought over Shanghai without having her mame either public interest is the silliest travesty we themselves an increase of salaries-the the captain officers and Chinese crew of the have ever heard of in the sunals of majority of the Unofficals consenting- Ispanese barque Tenkio Mare that had on her sides or stem. She was flying the Crown Colony legislation. The present after a substantial increase two years | been captured by the Chinese, but returned German flag and the house flag of Mesars time, too, is singularly inopportune ago, what is to prevent them from doing to the Japanese government by them; also Carlowiz & Co. The Daily News ascerwhen the most outspoken of the Un- the same thing two years hence? So the captain, officer, engineers and craw of official Members is in England on lar as we can see, nothing. The the tug-boat Kaitung, formerly of Shanghai. deavouring, by the strongest possible Colonial Office apparently connives at Nagasaki safely after a good run over means in his power, to obtain for the these new imposts on silver-using Col- The Cathay had full cargo and 128 boxes Colony a Legislature more in conson- enies, and hitherto there has not been Merican dellars and 108 bers silver, to the ance with the wishes of the people; sufficient cohesion in the public to total value of about 210,000 dollars. and we can imagine the chagrin with withstand each fresh increase. What the which Mr T. II. Whitehead will learn Legislative Council has to discuss and absence and without the sanction of the the additional sum of \$120,000 to meet

cost the Colony a considerable sum of spirite, and tobacco, but the trouble how this heavy and shnormal outlay understand, recommend it to general less initations and substitutes,

was to be met, and the second will approval. The proposal that holds the astonished to lead as a like to field at present is an increase of 2 per doubt the public will be a client to cent. on the police rates and taxes, learn, that the meetings had blutely raising the rate from 18 to 15 per cent. nothing to do with the raising of This is scarcely likely to meet the money to meet plague expenses. We approbation of the community. Like are not in a position to state yet what all recent taxation this increase would all the subjects of discussion were, but be felt most by the poorer classes. Not we think we are right in stating for the so very long ago the licenses of pawninformation of the public, since this is brokers were so increased as to bring in probably the first intimation the 838,000 a year as compared with majority of the public have had of the \$15,000 formerly. This is an increase matter, that the main proposals before that presses most heavily upon the very the Private Legislative Council of poorest, since it is the very poorest who Hongkong were (1) The increase of are obliged to patronise the pawnbrok- (Special to the 'North China Daily News.') all official salaries, (2) How to raise ing establishments. To meet the inmoney to meet this increase, and (3) creased cost of their licenses, the pawn-The abolition of the Sanitary Board. | brokers charge a higher rate of interest These are the broad proposals. But the from their clients. Also within compill is gilded. The Government will paratively recent times the jinrickisha is detained by the authorities on suspicion put the proposals before the public in license has been raised from \$18 to \$60 of there being contraband of war on board, rather different phraseology. They will a year, an increase that presses more transhipped at Yokohama from the Amerinot state that it is proposed to increase seriously upon the humble ricksha can mail from San Francisco. An armed all official salaries, but that it is pro- coolie than the large contractor. For posed to pay the salaries of Government some time the charges for stalls in the officers on the basis of a 3/- dollar. The public markets have been increased, and aboli ion of the Sanitary Board they | the increase as a natural consequence will refer to as a reconstruction of the has fallen in the long run upon the Board. So far as we are concerned at poorer consumer. It is about time that the present moment the last project a little more study was devoted to this is the least important. The pla- subject of taxation. It is time that Lin Kon-yi, the Viceroy of the Lianggue has awakened the Government those who are better able to pay heavier king provinces, to proceed with all heate to a sense of its responsibilities, and taxes should bear their just share of to Tientsin to take over the seals of the

Board, as at present constituted, is either present policy to range themselves on states that H.E. Chang Chih-tung had incompetent to carry out the new the side of the Officials, would begin decided to take over the seals of his acting scheme of sanitation or that it contains to realise what taxation really means. vice-royalty at Nanking on Wednesday, Unofficials who are in the habit of ask- The fairest way we can see of raising the the anniversary of H.I.M. the Empressing inconvenient questions and retarding necessary sum to meet the Official extor. Downger's birthday. In reference to these business by wishing to discuss things— tion is to levy a tax upon all rentals telegrams were received here on Saturday a reprehensible practice at a public of a cortain yearly amount. From stating that Hanan and Hupch troops, board |-so it is now proposed to create property alone, that is from rental and estimated to number 140,000, had been a new Sanitary Board which will be a mortgages, a sum of \$70,000 or \$75,000 pouring into Chibli during the last two reproduction of the Legislative Council might be raised, and on the dividends months, and that Liu K'on-yi would be and which will, of course, reproduce all of public companies a further sum of placed at their head as the commander of the anomalies and incongruities of the \$50,000 could be obtained. When we the Siang army, whilst Li. Hung-chang more important body. We do not know take into account the large amount of how far the Unofficial Members of the property that is owned in this Colony Legislative Council have pledged them- by absentee landlords it must occur to selves to the Government proposals, but levery rational-minded man that housewe understand that the majority of property escapes far too lightly. These them have thrown in their adherence absent property owners-European and already without having recourse to the Chinese-have their capital laid out in old-fashioned method of first consulting | this Colony at exceedingly remuneratheir constituents. We may be wrong tive rates of interest, and it can scarce. Department, with the privilege of reporting in our assumption. We trust we are. ly be said that they pay the Colony a direct to the Throne without the necessity. We can scarcely believe that these fair amount in return for the security of consulting with Li Hung-chang, Liu gentlemen take such a restricted view they have for their investments. It has Kon-yi, or the Boards of War and of their public responsibilities as to been stated that After all, the house Revenue at Peking. In addition to these give away the case of their constituents tax is about the fairest that could be without giving the public an oppor- devised, for it falls on everyone in some tunity of becoming acquainted with the rough proportion to his income. The under the special direction of that officer, Government proposals and of expressing rich man lives as a rule in a highly- -N.-C. Daily News. their opinions upon these proposals. rented house, the poor man in a house

The Unofficials occupy their seats at of low rental, and the tax each pays is the Legislative Council as the representation proportion thereto.' This is obvioustives of the public community. They ly the argument of the property-owner. are not there, in some cases at least, But it is altogether fallacious when apbecause they have shown any heaven- plied to this Colony. The rent paid by sent ability to grapple with public a large section of the European populamatters. If the representation of the tion is altogether disproportionate to The Glen Line steamship Glenariney, from public and the legislation of the Colony their income, and this is simply beis to be treated by them as lightly as cause the owners of European houses in Esau treated his birthright, it is time he Colony demand high rentals, and for the public to take the matter in because a section of the European comhand and to fight for its interests on its munity have to submit to the extortion own account. A Sanitary Board that rather than herd with the Chinese in contains a majority of Official Members, insulubrious portions of the city. The thus destroying the small degree of burden of rental and taxation borne by The s. s. Cam, from New York, left Singa-Municipal government the community at these people is already oppressive, and present enjoys, will not be popular, it is not only unfair but iniquitous to

nor is it calculated to carry out the lay an additional burden on the general sanitary regeneration of the Colony so body of tenants while allowing the proefficiently as a Board composed mainly perty-owners to go scot-free. A 5 per of Unofficials, with a staff of officers cent. tax on Company dividends would Matins :- Voluntary, 'Siciliano' E. J. scarcely be felt by the individual share-Coming to the more important ques- holder. tion of fixing the official rate of pay on We have gone into these matters at

he basis of a 3/ dollar, we are sorry to greater length than we had intended, be obliged to say we see no way of and in couclading our present referescape for the Colony from this new ences, and recording our unqualified conimposition. The Legislature of the demnation of the transaction of public Straits Settlements has had to pass a business in private, we urge upon the vote for \$113,000 to meet a similar Unofficials, if they value public opinion continuency, and we have not the at all, to refuse to be made tools of by slightest doubt the official majority in the Officials, and to bring the discussion At Shanghai, on the 3rd Instant, the the Legislature of Hongkong will have of these important matters into the no quaims of conscience in voting the light of day. If we have said anything \$120,000 that will be required to which, on further information, we find them that only three years ago they we shall be ready to acknowledge our 6 p.m.:-Hymns, 208, 69, 102, 343. received a rise all-round of 35 per cent. error, but the Unofficials have them-The increase on the present occasion is selves to blame if misconceptions arise only about 16 or 17 per cent., and the as to their methods or their policy. 10.30 a.m.:-Hymns, 12, 698, 679, 664. Colony can only express its thankful- Let the Government come to them and 6 p.m.:-Hymns, 329, 631, 464, 357;

ness that the officials have been so submit their proposals in public, and if moderate in their demands. What does the proposals are not approved let the it matter to them that the Colony is suggested amendments be made in United Kingdom, Europe and coun- iT came to our notice some time ago going to be burdened with another public. The public have a right to lustration underneath which is the following tries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the that a number of private meetings of heavy loan to pay off the expenses know what is going on. On behalf of explanation: Loading Tallow for Exscience, from severe commercial de- sible date, instead of leaving it till the

the damagee must be serious, as the ship and is varied every night. To-night there at 7 a.m. H.M.S. Dapline arrived in Naga On the 5th inst., a steamer arrived at

Ly the blood is diseased the body is disof the retrograde step taken by his we hope it will be done publicly-is, eased. - Remember that the blood, whether pure colleagues in the Council during his By what means is the Colony to raise or impore, directes through the organs of the homan body-Laugs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. If it is laden with personous matter it the new increase? deveral proposals spreads disease on its course. In cases of Seco-The Colony has passed through a have been made. At one time it was fals, Schery, Edward, Bad Lege, Skin and Blood by jumping into the sea from the ateamer grave crisis this year, a crisis that will proposed to place a duty on wines, Diseases, Pimples, and Bores of all kinds the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous.
Thousands of wonderful pures have been effected money. We had thought the meetings that would be entailed in collecting by it. Clarks's Blood Mitture is sold everyof Council had been held to consider revenue from this source did not, we where at 22 ad per bottle. Bewere of worth-

TELEGRAMS, SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL! (Via Southern Line.)

LONDON, November 9, 1894. PROSPECTS OF INTERVENTION. The Standard says that there is but little chance of maited action by the Powers in response to China's appeal for help and intervention in the war. Russia and France are willing to endeavour to bring about a settlement, but Germany considers intervention useless.

THE SYDNEY IN TROUBLE.

Kobe, 5th Nov. The French mail steamer Sydney, which should have left for Shanghal this morning.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

IMPORTANT OF LCIAL APPOINTMENTS. An Imperial decree, received at Nanking from Peking on Saturday, calls upon H.E. Government has sanctioned a the burden. If this were brought about soting vice-royalty of Chihli from the hands the Government has sanctioned a the burden. It this were grought about of Li Hung-chang, and appoints H.E. perhaps some of the Unofficial Members Chang Chih-tung acting Viceroy at Nan-It is thought that the Sanitary of Council, who find it suits their king in Liu K'un-yi's place. A telegram the Husi.

GENERAL VON HANNEKEN. What is generally regarded as the first result of General von Hanneken's recent audience was announced in a Tientsin telegram received yesterday, which stated that H.E. Hu Yu fan, Judge of Kuangel, ex-Taotsi of Tientsin, had been appointed Chief of the War Commissariat and Pay an army on a new basis, having General von Hanneken as his only colleague, and

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic, with the AMERI-CAN MAIL of October 16, left Nagasaki for this port on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, Nov. 12.

London and Straits, left Singapore on Nov. 1, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 10. The China Mutual new steamer Chinguo, from Newport and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on November 3,

and may be expected here on or about Nov. 11. pore on Nov. 3, and may be expected

here on or about Nov. 11. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -25TH SUNDAY AFTER

Hopkins; Venice, Elvey; Pasiens, Turle, Mediarren & Gregory: Te Deum and Jubilate, Turle in E flat, No. 9; Anthem; God shall wipe away all tears; Litany; Hymn, No. 7; Offertory Hymn, No. 229; Voluntary, Chorus, (From Hayda's Oreatson). Evensong :- Voluntary, Chorale, (Bach's Passion, St. John; Pasime, Barnby,

the Lord is mindful of his own; Hymn, Nos. 164 & 230; Voluntary. Chorus, from Haydn's Oreation. UNION CHURCH, -BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Turton and Turle; Magnificat, Smart;

Nune Dimittie, Foster : Authem, But

WESLEYAR METHODIST CHURCH, -WANCEAL SUNDAY, NOV. 11.

Paalms, LVI-LVII. QUEENSLAND contemporary gives an ilport, What a subject for a picture !

in London in a state of chronic poverty. No mention is made of Hougkong. THE Imperial German Mail s. s. Suchsen, carrying the German mails with dates from

Berlin to the 22nd Oct., left Colombo yes-

terday (Friday), and may be expected here

on or about Wednesday, the 21st inst...

tained that the steamer was recently called the Buping, owned by the Chinese Kno gineering and Mining Co. She is to be called the Tayer and was consigned to Maste Carlowitz & Co.

AT the Magistracy this morning, Mr H. E. Wodehouse held an inquiry into the circomstances under which a Portuguese of the name of Redriguez committed suicids Henneshan on Monday last, 5th inet. on be voyage from Macao to Hongkong. His Worship found that death resulted from

An Imperial Edict has been issued withholding from Admiral Ting the rewards for which he had been recommended. This latest edict is issued because Ting 'has not been able to set with any good effect.".

THE reigning Empress's death is denied. says a Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daily News; they now say that a mistake has been made and that the defunct lady was a concubine of the late Hsien Féog; truly this is an odd mistake. Peking reports have it that Kwang Hau is extremely ill himself; a very likely contingency in these times.

kong, arrived at Bangrok on Friday, 26 h from the same port, has not yet been heard ascertained the following facts correctly knowing is beyond decial. 'Howle,' may of, and (according to the Bangkok Times) state the case. fears are entertained for hes safety.

In the Japanese House of Peers on the 20th ult, a member called attention to the fact that the subjects of neutral Powers were serving in the Chinese men-of-war, and the fact that China had violated the condition of neutrality by using the port of Shanghal as a basis of military operations. The Minister President of State refused to answer any question on these points, an announcement which was received with marked signs board. He was followed by three of his reversal of last week's match. Batting of dissatisfaction.

As will be seen in another column, the the junk. The European took the tiller, for 96 not out). The Combined Team, 'Revenge' Concert is to take place in the and the junk began to tack back to Foto- although Sergt. Bland, S.L.I., followed up City Hall on the evening of Saturday next, when Mr Browsmann was suddenly attacked round cricket, could only reach 137 17th inst. An attractive programme has by several members of the crew, who seized Scores :been arranged. The first part will consist of varied musical numbers (vocal and instrumental). Before the Revenge cantata resistance, but were no match for the erew C. M. First, and b Pearson............. 38 is sung by the chorus, in the second part, Mr G. G. Brady will recite Tempson's poem on which the cantata is based. The concert promises to be one of the best yet held in Hongkonz.

THE greater part of to-day's issue of the Chinese Mail (Wah Tez Yat Po) is occupied by a long advertisement containing an a moonlight chase ensued. The junk had elaborate scheme for a war loan of Tis. 5,000,000 to be raised in Canton Province. Bonds of 250 taels each will be issued bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and repayable by instalments with interest half yearly within the period of six years, excepting, however, year when interest only he paid. The loan is under the joint management of the Hoppe of Canton, the Provincial Treasurer, and the Commissioner of Canton Customs, and they have made a mutual agreement between themselves that they, or their successors, will faithfully carry out the respective duties devolved on them in connection with this loan. The safety of the loan is assured by the statement that a fixed appropriation will be made every year out of the revenue of the Castoms for the purpose of repayment. Lau Hok-sun, a director of the Kim Shin Hospital, of Cauton plague renown, has taken the lead ance in his power towards its consummation. unqualified approval of Vicercy Li Han Imperial recognition.

NAVAL NEWS. north. Besides the loss of her breakwater lever else is insisted upon, the Government the has some trifling defeats to rectify.

The Sparlan arrived at 6 o'clock this promise that the Customs will not offend morning. As she has only a few trifling again. It is this constant surveillance of defeats to make good she will coal and pro- lour Harbour that hampers the junk trade vision as quickly as possible and proceed of the Colony.

The Wivers paid off yesterday, and returned to her moorings at Kowloon. It is expected that the Undounted will go out on Monday for her trials, her machinery | Sporting in Hongkong bids fair to run having been repaired since she came to seed more effectually than ever, if such out of dock, and if all goes well she a thing be possible. Cricket, football, will leave next week for the north to join hockey, rowing, bowls, golf and polo form Admiral Fremantle's squadron.

for the present. Nagasaki.

stood for Chusan, which, we are informed, serves a licking. Wisdom cometh of ex-Admiral Fremantle will make his head- perience, and the team for the return is quarters during the winter. Contrary to general belief, increased growling going on though, and justly. activity prevails in all Naval departments good field, straight bowler and reliable but in Hongkong.

Ir is reported, says the Bangkok Times. that the Chinese have destroyed the pillars indicating the eastern boundary of Oashmere in Indis, and piaced them further inland, thus claiming a right to occupy the

CLARKE'S WORLD-PARED BLOOD MIXTURE .--The most searching Blood Cleanser that solence is and medical skill have brought to light. Buf. What a glorious place to boom the box-psw forers from Scrofale, Scurvy, Lezeme, Bad Lege, of old parish churches? Imagine the de-Bkin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Seres of any kind are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2a, 2d. per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

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BAY INVASION OF HONGKONG BY A CUSTOMS

ORUISER, -- RIGHT MEN ANDESTED. Last night, a sensational affair, which may yet lead to complications between the defeat with a change of goal-keeper. The Hongkong Government and the Chinese Imperial Maritims Customs, took place at his fistic tactics, when high kicking is in Quarry Bay, Eight men were arrested - vogue, he is out of place when other than six junk men and two men in the Customs Service-but, we understand, they have the full back. The forward field wants a been liberated on bail pending investiga- lot of practice. tions. The matter has already been brought to the notice of the Government, which, it follow that the niternative is hockey may be presumed, is taking steps to ascer-THE Falls of Clyde, 50 days from Hong- tein the real facts of what appears to be an unwarranted invasion of a British Colony, October, having experienced a typhoon, but and certainly a high-handed proceeding on Clubs are pre-eminently redundant. O no damage. The Hidlekel, 93 days out the part of the Chinese. So far as we have

> About a quarter past nine o'clock last night, a Swatow junk was sailing towards Hongkong Harbour whon she was sighted by Mr Browsmann, of the Custome, who was patrolling in a small gig ontside Fotochau. It is customary for all junks approaching Hongkong from the east to call at Fotochau to report and obtain a clearance. This particular junk neglected to do so, and Mr Browsmann accordingly challenged her. Her crew hove to in response to the chal-

boat's crew, only one man being left behind first, the Club compiled 297 for seven to guide the gig as she was being towed by | wionets (A. Anton playing a grand game chau. Very little progress had been made his last week's success with excellent al him by the arms and legs and threw him who were armed with carbines, made a stiff E. C. Ellis, l.b.w., b Reinhold...... of the junk. They were severely mauled S. L. Danby, c Reinhold, b Pearson 39 with hammers and pieces of bamboo, and one A. Anton, not out, hustled or thrown overboard, and the gig E. Mast, not out, was out adrift, Fortunately, the junk peo- E. A. Ram. c Strick, b Bland ple did not use firearms, the only shot fired J. G. Watson } To bat being a blank charge from the carbine R. F. Lammert of one of the Chinese Customs men. and that by accident. Mr Browsmann and his men succeeded in regaining their gig. and a fair wind and she soon got in-

eide the Lycemoon Pass and made for British waters. Inside the Pass a Revenue oruiser was stationed. Mr Browsmann got on board and the cruiser steamed after the junk which was now absolutely within British territorial waters and presumably safe from her pursuers. Undeterred by this fact the erniser gradually gained upon her, and the unk had just succeeded in getting moored alongside a coal lighter at the Pier at Quarry Bay Refinery when the cruiser's orew boarded her. The crew of the junk torambled ashore, and escaped up the Refinery grounds. Two of the Chinese crew of the cruiser, armed with their carbines, landed and were apparently bent on carrying on the chase when they were stopped and arrested by Mr Perkins, one of the engineers employed at the Refinery. If they failed to people had at least some slight degree of Markham satisfaction, for, totally disregarding Bri- Reinhold tish interests, they annexed the junk Pearson..... and carried her off to Chingtoniwan, a Welman bay on the mainland opposite Shaukiwan. Miles 3 Subsequently six men from the junk were Bland..... apprehended and handed over to the police Rising

along with the too zealous Customs men.

On board the junk there were up-

tack towards the loan, and has also signi- how anxious the Customs people were Watson 8 the rough treatment to which Mr Brows- Mast 3 Needless to say, his action has met with the lowed their seal to get the better of their discretion. Emugglers as a class are dangerous characters, whom all na-Chang, who promises to recommend him for tions agree in endeavouring to suppress, In the present instance, it is particularly desirable that the smugglers should be brought to justice and punished severely for a serious assault on the high seas, for it mat-The cruiser Edgar arrived about 10 tered little, apparently, to them whether Mr o'clock last night, and went into Dock at | Browsmann and his men were drowned or Hunghom at 3 p.m. to-day. In the run not, But their arrest might have been from Singapore to Hougkong the encounter- brought about in proper order, and there ed a strong wind and heavy sea, and her was not the slightest excuse for the disbroakwater on the upper dack forward was regard shown to the rights of vessels withcarried away. While securing deck gear to in this Colony. Very little time would prevent its being carried away, one of have been lost in reporting the case the carponter's staff was knocked down at the adjacent Police Station of Shaukiand injured, two of his ribs being wan, and in any case, while there was but a That old John Bull, when he tries to do a Whilst in Dook, the Edgar faint chance of the junk's crew escaping, the will provision and take in stores, and as junk must have tallen into the hands of soon as she comes out of Dock she will the authorities. The development of the ship coal and stores for the Fleet in the case will be watched with interest. What-

ought to procure something more than a

SPORTING NOTES.

a pretty steep total when the number of The gunboat Redbreast remains in port local sports is a short hundred. Cricket goes on in the old sweet way. The colt By the Veronce, which left for Japan with the insinuating nod gets a show in a yesterday, a steam pinnace was despatched first-class match and safe men are shelved. for the Severn, which will take it over at | The defeat by the Garrison-Undaunted combination was a nesty jar, but a Club The Molus sailed last night, it is under- | which plays 'sticks' rather than men defairly representative. There is a lot of lately invested in a tennis bat and the inself remarked. You don't get a show if the fleet's in, and I'm not a budding lawyer or even a commercial sub. The gancoon is keen on the nets and get a lion's share of team playing. Certain far from brilliant bate are keen too, and the inevitable defeat follows. The Pavilion on matchdays is a study ap phis. Every soul there, unless in confeb with his affinity. blankly obligions of the crowd light of viewing the match from your own cubicle amid the fulsome laudation of your own set. Or would it be bester to em-

> blazon Pope's lines on the useless dog notice boards "Of all the causes which somepire to blind Man's erring judgment, and misguide toe mind, What the weak head with strongest his rules. Is pride, the never-falling vice of fools.

Vain hope. There wouldn't be room for the marginal notes needed to render the quotation comprehensible to the average Hongkong chum. Bootball has little charm for the average cham. No game her, in fact, if it calls for the removal of a scarl pin and includes an

off-chance of a shin-breaker. The same

men where they can, play a plucky game and at times avert defeat. Surely a rousing football game goes away shoud of pottering round a paddock siter a golf-ball. The Rubgy game was little more than a 'muss. and the Association match was a certain ex-goal makes a thoroughly safe and wary back. but until some one has learnt goal. The substitute was smart and saved twice in good style, but the right man was

Hookey, of course, is a child's game, If a man can't afford polo it does no or even golf. Fancy men grubbing round on the stoop in a grotesque parody of a rat hunt or a cockroach battue. There are too may clubs in the Colony. Hockey bowls it is perhaps well to say one knows nothing and cares less. Unfortunately the rhyme somewhat with 'bowle,' but that hardly accounts for the way the two go tugether in Hongkong.

Sport, alas! is like the plague, endemic, but the right sort of cordon needed to solate and control it has not been a 'vision, even in Hongkong. Somebody must retrench. The selfish committee man might start, and the 'member of all, player in none,' might follow suit. CYNICUS.

CRICKET. H.K. C.C. U. S.L.I. AND UNDAUNTED. This return match was played on the age and allowed Mr Browsmann to go on Cricket Ground to-day and resulted in

CRICKET CLUB.

Total for 7 wkts......297 COMBINED TRAM. Col.-Sergt. Bland, S.L.I., c Anton, b Lowson 60 Mr Pearson, R.N., t Lowson Lieut. Strick, S.L.I., b Watson Mr Reinhold, R.N., c Darby, b Watson Lieut. Markham, S.L.I., c Anton, b Ospt, Welman, S.L.I., run out, 25 Corp. Miles, S.L. I., c Darby, b Mast ... Major Lyle, S.L.I., b Lowson Mr Rising, R.N., c Darby, b Watson ...

Mr Donkin, R.N., b Lowson

Extras, 4

Mr Pound, R.N., not out Extras 10 BOWLING ANALYSIS. CRICKET CLUB.

Strick bowled a wide. COMBINED TEAM. wards of 400 pious of sait, so it is

'FR GRANT WATERS' MURMUR

China-Japan strife.

That Great Britain—whose statesmen have. I am afraid, been freely wtilised by after. China until lately—made an honest! other Powers.

good action, and is foiled in the attempt. | the notice ! does not sulk over it in the least; nor did he in this instance.

That he might have intervened all by defendant to abate nuisance. The defen-That most sensible people will say it is per- | replied on the 27th October, calling upon just yet in this matter.

That Japan is quite strong enough to a small fine and to make an orderlook after herself, and she has conducted this business upon lines which do her is the second charge? credit in every way.

That the natural course for England to | There are three charges : the first that he That the only possible reason which Eng- plans, and third that he constructed these

or more—Japan now takes the place are not well constructed. of China as the chief power in the Far East to which England must look for they are dangerous? harmonious co-operation in the preservation of the balance of power in Asia, That there can be no getting out of this to the public and certainly to the inmates. conclusion, as it is the necessary outcome I sak that they should be pulled down.

of the war so far as it has gone. That it is reasoning to find the Home effect under the Ordinance. papers are beginning to realise the turn which the new bearing of Japan wish to ask any questions? the incohesive Chinese Empire

those pations which can, that the proud Tatsing Dynasty would the incident arose.

inour most grave responsibility.

That the great Li may think he is safer at went down with me and my overseer. He Now, what are the words of the will-I been paid up to the and of China old year. Lutau, Kaiping, or Shan hat kwan than pointed out two defects in the block—one willingly hand over the house property and Mr. Denpys.—I have only one question, systems are brilling, and come which we derive denies to the world be passed to the north and one to the south and one to the south and one to the south and over the house properties I have bought at Hong. my Lord, and that is with reference to the outmental are well as our payers to properties. That there can be little doubt Li Hong. one to the south had evidently been a keny and all to my wife Know debtor's private expenses; (to the deather) what II the block he diseased the body is diseased. chang has much to answer for in the dist nine-from thick wall on the first flor. Kwai and concabine Lowbi who aball cont you have stated as your Sufference bear Screen. Source Research has graceful college of the defensive power and Mr. Denison said that could not trol the same and collect rents. Luter on private dependent That nearly all the Mandarinate are terred given that the most property shall be lockding everything to Kee

That most men who know Chinese affairs aware that it was a nine-inch wall. The the decision of the two persons Tze Sz Pang they exceeded \$100 and at other times they

doing so except the trusted I. G.

That the Japanese are believed to be pro- perty was built a nine-inch wall was con- for the distribution of intestate estates. ne s is not the word to use. That Tokio to Newchwang (or Moukden) ought to have been removed at once, but interest, either by such appointment or in . The Official Receiver-That day appoint. is rather more than a day's march.

comes usually by way of a surprise. That it seems to be generally believed the British Admiral purposes to winter at the historical island of Chusan, a

little to the South of the Yangtze mouth. That it is eminently astisfactory to know the British Government is still fully alive to its responsibilities, and ready to order for the wall to be pulled down." most them. That there is a full in Hougkong affairs pulled down.

which may or may not be of good augury for the Colony. That there is an uneasy feeling abroad, that the men of legislative light and leading are settling everything in camera, but

I do not know enough about the facts yet to enter an emphatic protest. That I have frequently called upon the Chamber of Commerce members and the Justices of the Peace to assert themselves; but none are so deaf as those who will not hear.

That I very much regret to hear the Committee of the Amateur Deamatic Club are half inclined to give up the Christmas Pantomime of 'Robinson Crusoe' owing to the very irregular astendance of the Ohorus at the rehearsals. That I fancy this matter has merely

to be impressed upon the minds of those concerned to ensure the heartiest cooperation of all engaged in this proiseworthy effort to amuse the public. That the Principals are hard at work, the leading parts being in the hands o Mesdames Hagen and D. E. Brown, and Messrs Brady, Grace, Lapraik, Caldwell, Balloch, H. Hayward, Brabazon, Th. Lammert, Frowd and

That it will be a great disappointment to the community generally if a slack attendance on the part of the Chorus necessitutes the withdrawal of the Pantomime. That if the piece is produced, we are certain to have something very novel and artistic in the way of a programme.

Fritz Lammert.

CONTRAVENTION OF THE BUILD ING ORDINANCES. MR GRANVILLE SHARP FINED.

Granville Sharp was summoned by Mr H. for contravention of the Building Ordinances. The case came before Capt. Hast. 4 proper plans of the building before commencing operations, and (3) that he erected | that defendant. The plaintiff (who was not 3 three external walls and one internal wall 1 at Nos. 504 and 506 Queen's Road West 1 9 inches thick instead of 14 inches, as re-— | quired by Ordinance.

commenced building operations on Inland Lot 676, Nos. 504 and 506 Queen's Road

Capt. Hastings-We will come to that Witness-The notice I produce was serv. endeavour to intervene, but (perhap ed on the defendant on 24th October,

Capt. Hastings-Do you admit service of | concubine Ho Shi or not ? Mr Sharp-Oh, entirely.

Witness-The notice called upon the himself, but he didn't, because it is his dant replied to that letter on the 25th habit to show consideration for all parties | October. I produce letter. Plans were not - may be a little more than necessary. | furnished. The Director of Public Works hans as well no action should be taken Mr Sharp to comply with the terms of the Ordinance. I ask your Worship to impose Capt. Hastings-Wait a minute. What

Witness.—That he did not submit plans. land should have to interfere is, the dis- walls nine inches thick instead of fourteen turbance of the balance of power in the linches as required by Section 11. Sub-section b, of Ordinance 25

> Witness-I would not say they are dangerous, but they might become dangerous

has given to the old-established ideas of Mr Sharp-No: I do not wish to critinot defend its own shores when attacked do so now if it will save the time of can be of very little use as an ally against | the Court. I do not see any necessity for going into proof on the case. That is That the appeal made by China for help entirely admitted. The charge is quite from the Powers is no more than a pon- made in accordance with fact and in ac-

the replaced. Orders were consequently in the will the testage states that the The Deltor About \$100 a mouth must, from their numbers and position. Hoor building. As it was an old building towards the state as or your firm's account full be demanded building. As it was an old building towards the state as or your firm's account full building building towards and the state as or your firm's account full building building towards and the It was not tooned worth restoration. We tollows -- If the towns to will con- second I believe out or two mouths I raid attaches.

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT QUARRY half-down togo up with after picking up That perhaps the only influential ad- original and children and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren it out of my private account. I forget now. viser of the Chinese Government who is Neither Mr Denison nor I observed that shall become uncontrollable, and if any but it is all shows in the bank book, entirely free from blame at the present the wall had been a nine inch wall. The dispute shall arise as regards my estate, it Your back book contains amounts paid wall was blown away, and we were not shall be necessary to refer the matter to to the Victoria Hotel? Yes, sometimes believe it to be impossible to get China property is a large irregular building, and Chan Sz.' Now, the word control' again set up on her legs, firmer than ever O meequoutly, instructions were given to in my opinion does not imply any power of Hotel. she was, without the active help of the the grorseer to restore the work, and not distribution or disposs, and I therefore am | They sometimes came to a great deal more Inspector General of Customs at Peking. till I received the printed notice from the of opinion that Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi do | than \$100? - Sometimes more and sometimes That the fiscal business of China must of Public Works Department was I aware not take an absolute interest nor do I think less, \$100 was the average for the seventeen necessity be reorganized upon Western that a nine-inch wall had been built, that the testator ever intended them to dose. lines before any life can return to the When I received the notice from the Next comes the question; did Kwok Kwai heap of dry bones, and there is no Public Works Department, instructions were and Lo Shi take any interest at all under Foreigner in China who has the power of given to Mr Denison to prepare plane, and the will and if so what interest? Mr Sharp, the nine-inch work ought to have been im- for the plaintiff, contended that Kwok Kwai That although much is said about the parti- mediately pulled down that the men had and Lo Shi took no beneficial interest at tion of Chins, I believe that even yet it other thin, s to attend to and somehow or all and that on the true construction of the private expenses?-No, I had not, but I am is premature to talk of a task so stupen- other that piece of work was neglected, for will they were only trustees for the persons quite positive that \$100 is a fair average. which I am very sorry. When the pro- entitled as next of kin under the statutes cending slowly but surely in their march sidered sufficient, but by recent Ordinances | Mr Francis, for the defendants, on the other towards Peking, but when one looks at a they have been disallowed, and this wall, I hand, contended that Kwok Kwai and Lo map and surveys the ground their armies admit, has been built in contraveution of Shi were beneficially entitled under the the public examination thall be adjourned have covered during the short time that the Ordinance, although instructions have terms of the will to a life interest with pos- from time to time and shall not be concluded has elapsed since the war began, slow- new been given for its demolition, and I sibly a power of appointment, and that the until after the day appointed for the first hope by this time it is all removed. It persons entitled at the expiration of that meeting of creditors. the men have been very busy with default thereof, were the four persons men- ed has long since passed; we are waiting for That to get within striking distance of small repairs. We have, in fact, had tioned in the will, viz., Yuk Ki, Yuk another meeting when this examination is Peking, at Port Arthur, is fairly good repairs to do all over the Colony, and it is Kwan, Yuk Yung, and Ho Shi, and that concluded. The practice was laid down that work; and it must be borne in mind that simply because of pressure of work that the the testator had further made arrangements the first meeting should be adjourned until the Japanese movements are carefully demolition of this wall has not been carried for the settlement of possible disputes. In after the public examination and that then concealed, so that news when it arrives out. I am sorry the Magistrate or the support of the first part of the latter conten- i an adjourned meeting should be held.

> Capt. Hastings-Well, I have to construe wife, concubine, children and grandchild- (to the debtor) before you come up for your the Ordinance as I find it. If Mr Tooker ren later on in the will. Few cases were discharge you must make out a statement had not asked for a small penalty I should quoted at the hearing for the simple reason | showing the amounts of your sales and the have been inclined to impose a heavy that there is no case exactly in point. amounts as far as possible of what you penalty; 810 on each count. I make an I have, however, looked through a number | carned, because unless the Court has that it Mr Sharp-I think the wall is already | would justify use in holding that the words | any way.

Capt. Hastings-That is not before the to give any beneficial interest whatever. If | books the amount of sales.

SUPREME COURT IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before Mr A. G. Wise, Acting Paisne

Saturday, November 10

THE CHINESE WILL CASE. Yu Lam Shi, claiming to be widow of Yu Chau, deceased, sued Lo Asam and Ho Ashi, executors of Kwok Kwai, deceased, for administration of Yu Chau's estate, valued at about \$60,000, and held by defendants under a will which plaintiff sought to dispute. Mr E. Sharp and Mr G. J. Phillippo, instructed by Mr H. J. Holmes, were for the plaint ff; Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr C. Ewens and also by Mr C. D. Wilkinson, was for the de-

fendanta. The case had been previously before the Court, when a jury decided on certain points of fact. The following issues were argued recent-

ly by counsel :-(1) Was the domicile of Yu Chau alias Yu Sui Nam English or Chinese at the time of his death? (There was no argument of this issue as

the plaintiff admitted that the domicile was Chinese. (2) Is there a good bequest, on the face of the will of Yu Chau, d.ceased, in favour of Yuk Kee, Yuk Kwan, Yuk Yung, and

concubine Ho Sui or not i (3) Is there a good bequest in favour of Kwok Kwai or not? (4) Is there a good bequest in favour of Le Shi or not?

His Lordship took some time to consider his judgment, which he delivered this At the Magistracy this morning, Mr morning, as follows :-His Lordship said-This is an action

P. Tooker, Executive Engineer, Public for the administration of the estate of case, and that I should in fact be Works Department, to answer three charges one Yui Chow, alias Yui Nam, under creating an estate out of scantier matethe direction of the Court. It appears that the said Yui Chow, whom I shall ings. The charges were (1) that on a cer- hereafter call the testator, died on May Shi under this will were mere trustees for tain day in October, 1894, Mr Sharp com- 21st, 1893, and that probate of his menced to build on Inland Lot 676 without | will was granted to one Kwok Kwei on 1st | the distribution of Intestate Estates. giving notice in writing to the Director of August, 1893. The said Kwok Kwai died will was duly granted in Penang to the mentioned in the testator's will claims as Kit Fat.' or the first wife of the testator. The defendants on the other hand deny that the plaintiff was the first or any wif-Mr H. P. Tooker stated-The defendant or concubine of the testator. Under these circumstances it was agreed between the parties that it should first be decided That the air seems now to be laden with ru. West, early in October. He was served whether the plaintiff had any locus standi. mours of Foreign intervention-or inter. with notice, copy of which I produce. He in other words whether she was the Kit cession, as China would call it-in the was repairing damages without giving Fat or first wife. This question came on notice or submitting plans as required by for bearing before myself, and a jury That at the outset China would listen to the Building Ordinance, Sections 69 and unanimously found a verdict in favour of nothing which Japin proposed, and the 70. He is also charged with erecting two the plaintiff. Certain issues were then smaller nation was practically forced to | walls nine inches thick instead of fourteen | settled between the parties which were as

(a.) Was the domicile of Yui Chow align commission agent at Praya Central, took Yui Sui Nam English or Chinese at the place to-day before His Honour Mr E. J. time of his death?

fortunately) was rather sat upon by th Perhaps the defendant admits the service of the will of Yui Chow deceased in favour of Yuk Ki, Yuk Kwan, Yuk Yung and the oreditor), Mr Grist (of Mr C. D. Wilkinson's (c) Is there a good bequest in favour of . His Lordship (to the debtor);-I wish

Kwok Kai or not? (d.) Is there a good bequest in favour of your sales amounted to

Before the hearing, however, the plain, through the compradore order book and tiff gave up the first laste and agreed that find that about \$12,000 was paid out for the domicile should be taken as Chinese, small accounts. The case then came on for argument on the During what period of time?—During the three remaining issues. The above is, whole time I was in business. I thought I shortly, the history of the case before the would mention that in connection with the last hearing and the question before the question your Lordship asked last week as Court is the position of the plaintiff under to the amount paid into the Bank. the testator's will and this question involves. What would this sum of \$12,000 reprethe final one, namely, what is the interpre- sent ?- Various, small accounts; salaries, tution to be placed on the said will? Now, goods sold by auction, &c. follow would be to let the two nations did not give notice in accordance with the of course, the first duty of the Court is to His Lordship-Mr Dennys, what was the Ordinance; second, that he did not submit give effect to the intentions of the tes- date of presenting this three months note! lator as exposed in his will if it can, and the Court will always endeavour to do so. but there are certain cases in which the testator has used auch vague and ambi-That for the time being—say for a decade 1891. My opinion is that the walls guous language that the Court has found it had to pay this, didn't you look into your lateral consequence of this policy will lead. absolutely impossible to pur any reasonable position and assertsin what it was ? Capt. Hastings-Are you of opinion that meaning to his words and her therefore The Debtor-I simply saw the amount been obliged to fall back on the strict letter in my books. of the law. Now, the will under considers. His Lordship How much was it tion is by no means, clear and before con- Over \$2,500 at that time, in addition to my sidering it in detail I think it will be batter stock, which I recken was worth \$3,000. if I read it, especially as it is a short one Besides that \$2,500 you say then that you You have power to make an order to that [His lordship then read the English transla- had stock worth \$3,000?—L considered tion of the will]. Continuing, his lordship worth that, Capt. Hastings (to Mr Sharp)-Do you said: Such is the will. Now, as it seems to How much on that promissory note have me, the questions to be decided are as fol- you paid I \$1,200 was the first amount him. The Afghan Sirdars and Generals low:—Was there a bequest to Kwok Kwai paid. They did not press me at the time, have been apprised of and commanded to cize the evidence at all. In fact, I am | and Lo Shi? If so, did that bequest carry and I told them L had not the ready money That a nation (or government) which can- quite prepared to admit it all, and will any beneficial interest or not I it did not in the Bank. who are the ultimate objets of the Brat ?! Where did you get that \$1,200 ?-- It was If it did, what is the ex out of that interest money collected. and who are the beneficiaries at the tor- That is all you have paid on that promination of that interest ! I do not think missory note out of your own meney ; the it necessary to go at any length into the other \$1,000 was berowed ?- Yes. Well. firmation of what I have already said all cordance with the Ordinance. I should be first question, manualy, whether there was a I think I raid about \$1.800 myself." along-only it was hardly to be expected glad if you will allow me to explain how bequest or not to Kwok Kwai and Lo Shing. You say you had \$2,000 or thereabouts as I am clearly of opinion that there was, in your books at the time the note was pre have whimpered so loudly over its whip- | Capt. Hestings-Certainly. What is it I and I do not think it was seriou ly contend. sented?- bout that ping by Jap the Giant-killer. I can hear anything you have to say.

That I hear the talk of Li Hong-chang Mr Sharp-Immediately after the ty- there was not. In considering the remain- who had entrusted you with their goods?—I going to the front is not of very serious phoon, I requested Mr Denison, the er ing questions I think I had paid almost everyone up to the

a life or other estate, there have been some words in the will which actually indicated

Department should have been troubled in tion reference was made to the words | His Lordship-I will make an order clos-"control and collect rents' and to the words | ing the public examination, but, Mr Skeels of cases, but I cannot find anything which cannot very well understand your position in the testator had said control on behalf of themselves,' or any other words analogous to the words used in the reported cases, it where the Courts have held that there was that the testator intended some beneficial interest. But here there are no such words at all, and I therefore find that under the terms of the will Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi take no beneficial interest whatever, and that they are simply in the position of bare trustees. although probably the testator intended Kwok Kwai to be the active trustee. The cext and last question is, for whom are they trustees? The words in the will are Eldest son Juk Ki and sons of my own blood Yuk Kwan and Yuk Yung and concubine Ho Shi, several persons, shall in every case abide by the orders of Kwok Kwai and shall on no account distribute the houses and property of me Yi Chuw, the management of which shall be in the hands of Kwok Kwai alone.' It is clear that the above words, taken by them. selves, create no estate; they are simply words of advice and warning, but it is contended that taken together with the rest of the will and particularly with the words 'If in future my wife, concubine and children and grandchildren shall become uncontrollable and if any dispute shall arise as regards my estate, etc., a trust has beencreated in favour of the four persons named. blood of the belligerents. am, however, of opinion that whatever

may have been the intention of the testatur, he has expressed such intention so vaguely and ambiguously that I am unable to give force to such expression. It seems to me that by holding that Kwok Kwai or Lo Shi or Yuk Ki or Yuk Kwan or Yuk Yang or Ho Shi had any beneficial interest under the terms of this will that I should cheng. be going further than any reported rials than any other judge has done. I therefore hold that Kwok Kwai and Lo

the persons entitled under the Statute for The ordinary order for administration w Public Works, (2) that he did not submit on 29th October, 1893, and probate of her will be made with the usual reference to Mr Francis-I ask that the costs should

be paid out of the estate. His Lordship As far as the costs go am certainly of opinion that any difficulties created have been created by the language of the testator, and I think that all the costs ought to come out of the estate. Order made accordingly.

THE BANKRUPTCY OF MR A. E.

ADJOURNED PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

The adjourned public examination of Mr. Alfred Edwin Skeels, who until recently carried on the business of auctioneer and Ackroyd, Acting Chief Justice. Those pro-(b.) Is there a good bequest on the face | sent were : Mr Bruce Shepherd (Official Roceiver). Mr H. L. Dennys (representing a office), and Mr R. Freser Smith, a oreditor. that you could give me some idea of what

> The Debtor-I cannot tell. I have been apply to the Corter for powers to raise a

Mr Dennys-September 2nd. His Lordship-And when was it due? Mr Dennys-Three wouths after sight.

His Lordship (to the debtor) - When you to the partitioning of Afghanistan between

import to so, very little is expected to chitect, to examine the property to see hiers, whether Kwak Kwai and of the year. There were simply the what was required for its rest ration. He and L. Shi take interest absolutely or not. Justs standing. All syclich accounts had

were less. They were less at the Posk

Ever less than \$100?—Oh, yes, I was only paying 250 a month at the Peak Hotel. How did you pay thom?—Sometimes by cheque and sometimes by compradore order. You had not a separate account for your His Lordship (to the Official Receiver). -Have you any more questions?

The Official Receiver-No. my lord. His Lordship. The Ordinance save that

control and collect rents are strong enough | The Debtor-I could find out by the sales

His Lordship. That must be done. The Debtor-Very well, my lord. His Lordship-The only order I have might have been different. In all the cases to make to-day in that the examination is

Order made.

NEWCWHANG. (N.-C. Daily News Correspondent.)

further details of the crossing of the Yaloc and the taking of Chinliensheng have reached us. General Sung has retreated to Fenghuangcheng, where a great buttle is expected to take place within the next two or three days. Meanwhile we hear of the landing of a Japanese army of 30,000 men at Takushan. about 80 miles south east of this port, and a body of 3,000 Japanese are reported to be at Pitzewu, which is on the same coust as Takushao, but nearer Tallenhwan Bay, Fonghusegoheng is about 120 miles east of this port. If the Chinese are defeated there the Japanese will march on to Lisoyang, which is situated on this river about 75 miles north of this port, and from there they will probably go on to Moukden, if they dare to face a Manchurian winter. In less than four weeks time this river will be frozen over. Will the Japanese take the port ? They are south of us and east of us. and want to go north of the to attack Moukden. May the frost come soon and cool the

FRIG-HUANG-CHRIG. There are ramours amongst the natives that General Sung has been defeated at Fang. huangcheng, and that he is falling back on Liaoyang, but this requires confirmation. Generals Yi. Yeh, and Nich were engaged in the battle at Chiuliensheng, from which place they all retreated to Fanghuang.

THE NELT MOVE of the Japanese is of vital importance to the residents of this town. If ther advance and capture Fanghuangehang, and from there march to Lisoyang, this town will be full of refugees. To take Monkden they must go to Liseyang on account of the range of mountains to the east running down south to Linoyang. Once Linoyang in taken. Monkdon is at their mercy as there are only two or three thousand soldiers there now. The army reported as landed at Takushan. may be intended to cross from there to Lisayang, and cut off the retreat of the army from Feoglauangcheng. Again, if the Japanese dare to ignore the Peiyang squadron, they may take this port and land an army here and go up in boats to Linoyang. Or in a case they make a dash for Moukden they may retreat by this river. This is hardly likely as by the 20th of November this river will not be sate for small boats."

WINTER PROSPECTS. What will the Japanese do in the winter? Will they go into winter quarters at Monkden, Liaoyang or Fanghangsheng, or recross the Yaloo P It is all important to us. You may imagine how anxiously we are looking forward to the cold weather stopping a further advanta of the enemy.

> LATE TELEGRAMS. (Rangoon Gave te.)

THE REVOLD AT DELAGOA BAY. Cape Town, October 21 .- The British cruisers Philomel and Mapple have revelved orders to proceed to Delagon Bay. THE PORTUGUESE NAVY

Ludon, Oct. 20.-The Government will

loan of two millions sterling in order to increase the ships of the Portuguese Navy. AFGHAN AFFAIRS - RUBSIAN OPINION. London, Oct. 20.—The Novoe Vremus. in a leading article discussing the situation Alghanistan arising from the alarming indisposition of the Ameer Abdur Rahmin, states that if the British intervene in the event of the Ameer's death in favour of his son the Sirder Hahibullah Khan and plant British influence on the Afghan frontier, it will then be the duty of Russia to establish her influence likewise on her frontier.

Great Britain and Russia. THE KING OF BERVIA Vienna. October 21 -King Alexander of Servin has returned here after visiting the Emperor William at Berlin.

THE AVORAN SUCCESSION Simila, October 22.—The Amir, Abdul Rahman, it is understood, has abnounced accept this settlement of the whocesion St. Pelersburg, Uot. 23.—It is reported here that lakes Khen claims the throne of Afghanistan in case of the death of the Abdul Rahman, possibly with the secret

support of Russia. THE RELGIAN ELECTIONS. Brussels, October 22. - The elections for the Chamber of Representatives are now. complete 204 Catholics, 20 Socialists and Liberals have been elected.

London, October 22 - Professor Dernie teter, the eminent Orientalist, is dead.

THE Blood is the source drops while the Local Skip and Blood Discusses Charles Borne of any kind are solicited to give the by the same brush, but the Li family hist floor and that it be reduced to a one on the land with Land by the desired by the first floor and that it be reduced to a one on the land by the first floor and that it be reduced to a one of the land of values . (Faces and of wordlands were bard being THE ABODE OF IDEAL LOVE.

The following beautiful legend is translated from the Polish. It is an old Hindu legend, born of poetic fancy when the race was young. Its simple teaching is that ideal love, called into existence by a special act of Divine will, is too delicate for contact with the rude world, and has no sure abiding place save in the poet's heart.

Once, on a bright moonlight night [runs the legend], the wise and mighty Kriehna communed with himself and said : . I thought man was the most beautiful of created things, but I am mistaken. I see the lotus-flower bow to the passing breeze. How it surpasses all living creatures in beauty. Its leaves are just closed in the slivery mounlight . . . and I cannot

turn my eyes away from it.' . . " Yes, there is nothing like the lily smong men,' he repeated, sighing. "But a moment later he thought:

would be to mankind what the lotue is tells in a letter, from which we quote the felamong the flowers? So be it then for the lowing:delight of humanity and of the Earth. Lotusflower, be transformed into a maiden and May, 1884, when I had an attack of gastric stand before me.'

of swallows' wings, the night became clearer, sate I had great pain in the chest and sides, and the Moon shone deeper, the night-song of also dreadful pain at the back and between the the thrush rose higher, and then suddenly shoulder-blades, and a sinking feeling at the pit died away. And it was as Krishna had commanded. Before him stood the letus-flower in human form. The god himself was floor. A dry, backing cough set in and shook startled.

" Thou wert the flower of the waters," anid he; be henceforth the flower of my more and more, and my daughter was obliged to thoughts, and speak."

as the murmur of white lotus-leaves kissed by the Summer airs.

... Lord, then hast transformed me into a living oresture; where wilt thou that I dwell? Remember, Lord, that when I was a flower I trembled, and closed my leaves at every breath of wind. I was smitten wh fear, Lord, at the rain and the storm, the made well of various complaints by using Mother thunder and the lightning; you, I was even | Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I read of a young overcome with fear of the scorohing rays of man living at Warboys, near me, having been the Sun. Thou commandest me to become cared in a marvellous manner by this medicine. a living, breathing lotus-flower. I have con- I got a bottle from Mesers Palmer and Sons, sequently, retained my former nature, and Chemists, Ramsey, and after I had taken it a now, Lord, I am troubled at the Earth and week I felt relief and gained strength. All my at everything that lives upon it. . . .

aboder' "Krishna lifted his serene eyes to the stars, meditated a while, and asked: Wouldst thou live on the mountain's

peaks?"

crystal for thee on the ocean floor. serpents and horrible monsters. O Lord, I are to help one another. We are obliged and em afraid.

less prairie? "O Lord, the prairie is ravaged with the thunder and the whirlwind as with the tramp of wild herds."

How then shall I provide for thee, theu ing in darkness. flower that hast become flesh? Ah, in the caves of Ellera there live boly that this remedy, as in the above case, conquers hermits. Wilt thou, retired from the world, indigestion and dyspepsia, because that commake thy dwelling in the caves ?" There rules the darkness, Lord : I am Life's hard road.

afraid. "Then Krishna sat him down upon a stone, and leaned his head upon his hand. The maiden stood before him, trembling and pend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. quaking.

palm-trees and the bamboos glistened with gold. The rosy-winged flamingos, the blue granes, and the white swans in the waters fuls, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood joined their notes in chorus with the birds Diseases, Pimples and Spres of all kinds, the in the jungle, and immediately was heard effects of Clarke's Blood Maxture are marvellous. the clang of harp-strings extended upon a Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected shell of pearl, and the words of a song in by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every-"Then Krishna aroused himself from his less imitations and substitutes.

dream, and said :

withdrawn from the flower-decked creepers, and Walmiki appeared upon the lake. At sight of the transformed lotus-flower he coseed to play, the pearly instrument elipped softly from his fingers to Earth, his hands dropped motionless to his sides, and he stood as speechless as though Krishna had transformed him into a tree. " And the god was pleased at this admi-

ration of his handwork, and said : " . Wake, Walmiki, and speak.

* And Walmiki spoke: AC & I LOYD'

"This was the only word he could recall, the only word to which he could give expres-"Krishna's countenance glowed suddenly.

. Wondrous maiden, he said : 'I have found a place fit for thee. Dwell in the poet's heart.

" And Walmiki repeated: " ' I love."

vine will, drew the maiden to the poet's | of each English and FRENCH MAIL heart. At the god's beheat also the heart of Steamer for Europe. It contains special Walmiki became transparent as glass.

wave of the Ganges, advanced the maiden various Reports of Courts and Moutings, to her allotted place; but suddenly, as she and all other news, are given in full as looked deeper into Walmiki's heart, her they appear in the Daily issue. countenance paled, and fear agitated her with its icy breath. Krishna was startled. venience of its form and the accuracy and

afraid even of the heart of the poet?" port of a dwelling-place is this that thou hast and the Far East. Circulating, as it does, appointed me? Here in this one heart I among nearly all the old China 'hands' behold snowy mountain peaks and ocean at Home and also among residents at the depths peopled with terrible creatures; and Treaty Ports and in the interior, it offers here, too, the prairie with its whirlwind and storm; here, too, the dark caves of Ellora; hence I am again riraid, O' Lord !"

But the good and wise Kriehns said: "Calm thyself, sentient flower. If in to the Office. Walmiki's heart there are solitary snowfields, be thou the breath of Spring to melt them. If there are obean depths in his heart, be thou the pearl of those waters. Are there prairie wastes, then sow them with the flowers of happiness, and if thou findest there dark caves as of Ellora, so be thou in this darkness as a ray of sunlight-14 And Walmiki, who had meanwhile repowered his speech, added:

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"I was," she says, "always healthy up to fever, which left me low and feeble. I had a The waves rippled softly as the beating bad taste in the mouth, and after everything 1 under mo, so I could not walk out. Indeed, it was as much as I could do to get across the me very much, and I lost a deal of sleep.

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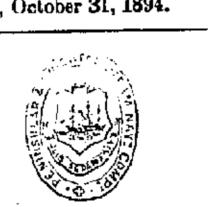
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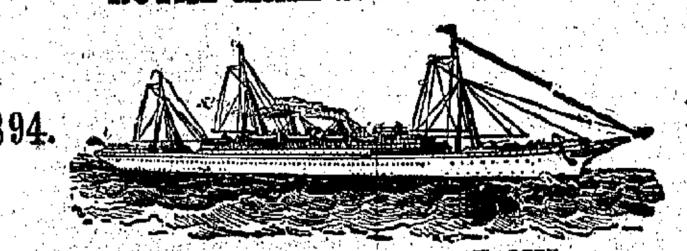
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An Imporial Edict has been issued withholding from Admiral Ting the rewards for which he had been recommended. This latest edict is issued because Ting has not been able to act with any good effect.'

THE reigning Empress's death is denied, says a Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daily News; they now say that a mistake has been made and that the defunct lady was a concubine of the late Haien Feng; truly this is an odd mistake. Peking reports have it that Kwang Hau is extremely ill himself; a very likely contingency in these times.

THE Falls of Clyde, 50 days from Hongkong, arrived at Bangkok on Friday, 26,h October, having experienced a typhoon, but no damago. The Hiddekel, 93 days out from the same port, has not yet been heard of, and (according to the Bangkok Times) fears are entertained for hes safety.

In the Japanese House of Peers on the 20th ult, a member called attention to the fact that the subjects of neutral Powers were serving in the Chinese men-of-war, and to the fact that China had violated the condition of neutrality by using the port of Shanghal as a basis of military operations. The Fotochau to report and obtain a clearance. Minister President of State refused to answer any question on these points, an announce. ment which was received with marked signs of diseatisfaction.

'Revenge' Concert is to take place in the City Hall on the evening of Saturday next, 17th inst. An attractive programme has been arranged. The first part will consist of varied musical numbers (vocal and instrumental). Before the Revenge cantata resistance, but were no match for the crew C. M. Firth, and b Pearson................. 38 is sung by the chorus, in the second part, concert promises to be one of the best yet held in Hongkong.

THE greater part of to-day's issue of the Chinese Mail (Wah Tez Yat Po) is occupied by a long advertisement containing an a moonlight chase ensued. The junk had elaborate scheme for a war loan of Tls. 5,000,000 to be raised in Canton Province. Bonds of 250 taels each will be issued bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and repayable by instalments with interest half yearly within the period of six years, excepting, however, first half year when interest only will be paid. The loan is under the joint management of the Hoppo of Canton, the Provincial Treasurer, and the Commissioner of Canton Customs, and they have made a mutual agreement between themselves that they, or their auccessors, will faithfully overy out the respective duties devolved on them in connection with this loan. The safety of the loan is assured by the statement that a fixed appropriabe made every year out of the revenue of the Costoms for purpose of repayment. Lau Hok-sun, a director of the Kim Shin Huspital, of Canton plague renown, has taken the lead in making a personal advance of 500,000; tacle towards the loan, and has also signi- how anxious, the Customs people were Watson fied his willingness to render every assistance in his power towards its consumnation. unqualified approval of Vicercy li Han Chang, who promises to recommend him for Imperial recognition.

NAVAL NEWS.

soon as she comes out of Dock she will the authorities. The development of the ship coal and stores for the Fleet in the case will be watched with interest. Whatnorth. Besides the less of her breakwater | ever else is insisted upon the Government

she has some trifling defects to rectify. defects to make good she will coal and pro- | our Harbour that hampers the junk trade vision as quickly as possible and proceed of the Colony. north.

The Wivern paid off yesterday, and returned to her moorings at Kowloon. It is expected that the Undaunted will go out on Monday for her trials, her machinery having been repaired since she came to seed more effectually than ever, if such out of dock, and if all goes well she a thing be possible. Cricket, football, Admiral Fremantle's squadron.

for the present. yesterday, a steam pinnace was despatched | first-class match and safe men are shelved. Nazasaki.

quarters during the winter. Contrary to general belief, increased growling going on though, and justly. in Hongkong.

Ir is reported, says the Bangkok Times, that the Chinese have destroyed the pillers indicating the eastern boundary of Cashmere in India, and placed them further inland, thus claiming a right to occupy the

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BAY. INVASION OF HONGEONG BY A CUSTOMS.

ORVISER,--- EIGHT MEN ARBESTED. Last night, a sensational affair, which Hongkong Government and the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, took place at Quarry Bay, Eight men were accestedsix junk men and two men in the Customs been liberated on ball pending investiga- lot of practice.

tions. The metter has already been brought to the notice of the Government, which, it follow that the alternative is hockey may be presumed, is taking steps to ascer- or even golf. Fancy men grabbing tain the real facts of what appears to be an unwarranted invasion of a British Colony, are too may clubs in the Colony. Hockey and certainly a high-handed proceeding on the part of the Chinese. So far as we have ascertained the following facts correctly state the case.

About a quarter past nine o'clock last night, a Swatow junk was sailing towards Hongkong Barbour when she was sighted by Mr Browsmann, of the Customs, who was patrolling in a small gig outside Fotochau. It is customary for all junks ap-

proaching Hongkong from the sast to call at Mr Browsmann accordingly challenged her. Her crew hove to in response to the challenge and allowed Mr Browsmann to go on by several members of the crew, who seized Scores :him by the arms and legs and threw him ple did not use firearms, the only shot fired J. G. Watson being a blank charge from the carbine R. F. Lammert of one of the Chinese Customs men, and that by accident. Mr Browsmann and his men succeeded in regaining their gig. and

a fair wind and she soon got inside the Lyeemoon Pass and made for British waters. Inside the Passa Revenue gruiser was stationed. Mr Browsmann got on board and the cruiser steamed after the junk which was now absolutely within British territorial waters and presumably safe from her pursuers. Undeterred by this fact the oruiser gradually gained upon her, and the junk had just succeeded in getting moored alongside a coal lighter at the Pier at Quarry Bay Refinery when the cruiser's crew boarded her. The crew of the junk scrambled ashore, and escaped up the Refinery grounds. Two of the Chinese crew of the oruleer, armed with their carbines, landed and were apparently bent on carrying on the chase when they were stopped and arrested by Mr Perkins, one of the engineers employed at the Refinery. If they failed to people had at least some slight degree of Markham estisfaction, for, totally disregarding Bri. Reinhold tish interests, they annexed the junk | Pearson and carried her off to Chingtoniwan, a Welman,.... bay on the mainland opposite Shaukiwan, Miles apprehended and handed over to the police Rising along with the too zealous Customs men,

to capture a prize, and possibly incensed by Darby the rough treatment to which Mr Brows- Mast mann and his crew were subjected they al. Ellis Needless to say, his action has met with the llowed their zeal to get the better of their discretion. Smugglers as a class are dangerous characters, whom all tions agree in endeavouring to suppress, In the present instance, it is particularly desirable that the smugglers should be brought to justice and punished severely for a serious assault on the high seas, for it mat-The cruiser Edgar arrived about 10 tered little, apparently, to them whether Mr o'clock last night, and went into Dock at Browsmann and his men were drowned or Hunghom at 3 p.m. to day. In the run hot. But their arrest might have been from Singapore to Hongkong she encounter- brought about in proper order, and there ed a strong wind and heavy sea, and her was not the slightest excuse for the disbreakwater on the upper deck forward was regard shown to the rights of vessels withparried away. While securing deck gear to in this Colony. Very little time would prevent its being carried away, one of have been lost in reporting the case the carpenter's staff was knocked down at the adjacent Police Station of Shaukiand injured, two of his ribs belog wan, and in any case, while there was but a That old John Bull, when he tries to do a Whilst in Dock, the Edgar faint chance of the junk's crewessaping, the will provision and take in stores, and as junk must have tailen into the hands of

ought to produce comething more than a The Spartan arrived at 6 o'clook this promise that the Customs will not offend morning. As she has only a few trifling | again. It is this constant surveillance of

SPORTING NOTES.

Sporting in Hongkong bids fair to run will leave next week for the north to join hockey, rowing, bowls, golf and pole form a pretty steep total when the number of The gunboat Redbreast remains in port local sports is a short hundred. Cricket goes on in the old awast way. The colt By the Verma, which left for Japan with the insinuating nod gets a show in for the Severa, which will take it over at The defeat by the Garrison-Undaunted combination was a nesty jar, but a Club The Eclus sailed last night, it is under- which plays sticks rather than men destood for Chusan, which, we are informed, serves a licking. Wisdom cometh of ex-Admiral Fremantle will make his head- perience, and the team for the return is fairly representative. There is a lot of activity prevails in all Naval departments good field, straight bowler and reliable but lately invested in a tenuis but and the inevitable shoes. Why? Well, as he him self remarked, You don't get a show if the fleet's in, and I'm not a budding lawyer or even a commercial and The guaroon is keen on the nets and get a lion's chare of team playing. Certain iar from brilliant bats are keen too, and the inevitable defeat follows. The Pavilion on matchdays is a study in phis Every soul there, unless to confab with his affinity, blankly oblivious of the crowd. and medical skill have brought to light. Suf- What a glorious place to boom the box-paw forers from Scrofuls, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Liega, of old parish churches ? Imagine the delight of viewing the match from your own cubicle amid the fulsome laudation of your own set. Or would it be better to emblazon Pope's lines on the useless dog

notice boards! Of all the causes which compains to blind Man's erring judgment, and raisguide the mind, What the weak head with strongest bias gules.

Is pride, the never-failing vice of fools. Vaio hope. There wouldn't be room for he marginal notes needed to render the quotation comprehensible to the average Hongkong chum. Football has little charm for the average chum. No game has, in fact, if it calls for the removal of a scart pin and includes au off-obsecte of a ship-breaker. The same

men where they can, play a plucky game and at times evert defeat. Surely a rousing football game goes away should of pottering round a paddock after a golf-ball. The Rubgy game was little more than a muss, and the Association match was a certain may yet lead to complications between the defeat with a change of goal-keeper. The ex-goal makes a thoroughly safe and wary back, but until some one has learnt his fistic tectics, when high kicking is in vogue, he is out of place when other than goal. The substitute was smart and saved twice in good style, but the right man was Bervice-but, we understand, they have the full back. The forward field wants a

Hockey, of course, is a child's game. If a man can't afford polo it does not round on the stoop in a grotesque parody of a rat hunt or a cockroach battue. There Clubs are pre-eminently redundant. Of bowls it is perhaps well to say one knows nothing and cares less. Unfortunately the knowing is beyond denial. 'Howls,' may thyme somewhat with 'bowls,' but that hardly accounts for the way the two go

kigether in Hongkong. Sport, alas! is like the plague, endemic, but the right sort of cordon needed to isolate and control it has not been a 'vision' even in Hongkong. Somebody must retrench. The selfish committee man might the British Admiral purposes to winter l start, and the 'member of all, player in at the historical island of Chusan, a hone,' might follow suit.

OYNIOUS.

CRICKET. H. E. C.C. F. S.L.I. AND UNDAUNTED. This return match was played on the Cricket Ground to-day and resulted in board. He was followed by three of his reversal of last week's match. Batting boat's crew, only one man being left behind first, the Club compiled 297 for seven to guide the gig as she was being towed by wickets (A. Anton playing a grand game As will be seen in another column, the the junk. The European took the tiller, for 96 not out). The Combined Team, and the junk began to tack back to Foto- lalthough Sergt. Blaud, S.L.I., followed up chan. Very little progress had been made his last week's success with excellent all when Mr Browsmann was suddenly attacked round cricket, could only reach 137.

who were armed with carbines, made a stiff E. C. Ellis, l.b.w., b Reinhold....... 20 of the jank. They were severely mauled S. L. Danby, c Reinhold, b Pearson 39 hustled or thrown everboard, and the gig E. Mast, not out. was out adrift. Fortunately, the junk peo- E. A. Ram, c Strick, b Bland

Extras. Total for 7 wkts.297 COMBINED TEAM. Col.-Sergt. Bland, S.L.I., c Anton, b Lowson 50

Mr Pearson, R.N., b Lowson 11 Lieut, Strick, S.L.I., b Watson 25 Mr Reinhold, R.N., c Darby, b Watson 0 Lient. Markham, S.L.I., c Anton, b Capt. Welman, S.L.I., run out, 25 Corp. Miles, S. L. I., c Darby, b Mast ... Major Lyle, S.L.I., b Lowson Mr Rising, R. N., c Darby, b Watton ... Mr Donkin, R.N., b Lowson

Mr Pound, R. N., not out

Total137 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extra: 10

Strick bowled a wide.

On board the junk there were up-COMBINED TEAM. wards of 40:) picuis of salt, so it is evident the junk was engaged on a smug. Lowson gling expedition. It is easy to understand Firth 13

> 'FR GRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the air seems now to be laden with ru- West, early in October. He was served whether the plaintiff had any locus standi. China-Japan strife.

> smaller nation was practically forced to walls nine inches thick instead of fourteen settled between the parties which were as That Great Britain-whose statesmen have.

I am afraid, been freely utilised by after. other Powers. good action, and is foiled in the attempt, the notice?

does not sulk over it in the least; nor did he in this instance. That he might have intervened all by | defendant to abate nuisance. The defen-

himself, but he didn't, because it is his dant replied to that letter on the 25th habit to show consideration for all parties | October, I produce letter, Plans Were not | haps as well no action should be taken Mr Sharp to comply with the terms of the

just yet in this matter. That Japan is quite strong enough to a small fine and to make an orderlook after herself, and she has conducted this business upon lines which do her is the second charge? credit in every way.

That the natural course for England to There are three charges; the first that he follow would be to let the two nations did not give notice in accordance with the

land should have to interfere is, the dis- walls nine inches thick instead of fourteen turbance of the balance of power in the inches as required by Section or more-Japan now takes the place are not well constructed. of China as the chief power in the Far

East to which England must look for harmonious co-operation in the preservation of the balance of power in Asia, That there can be negetting out of this conclusion, as it is the necessary outcome of the war so far as it has gone. That it is reassuring to find the Home

papers are beginning to realise the has given to the old-established ideas of the incohesive Chinese Empire

those nations which can. that the proud Tatsing Dynasty would the incident arose plug by Jap. the Giant killer.

graceful collapse of the defensive power and Mr. Denis a said that could not true the same and collect ments. Later on private expenses of China. That nearly all the Mandarinate are tarred given that the red a tould be put over the mahagement in his acid property aball be by the same brush, but the Li family first floor and that he reduced to a one in the hand of Kwit slone and inoge most grave responsibility.

origin is Sir Robert Hart.

doing so except the trusted I. G.

ne s is not the word to use.

is rather more than a day's march. comes usually by way of a surprise. That it seems to be generally believed this matter.

alive to its responsibilities, and ready to order for the wall to be pulled down. most them. That there is a lull in Hongkong affairs | pulled down.

for the Colony. That there is an uneasy feeling abroad, that the men of legislative light and leading are settling everything in camera, but I do not know enough about the facts yet

to enter an emphatioprotest. That I have frequently called upon the Chamber of Commerce members and the Justices of the Peace to assert themselves; but none are so deaf as those who will not hear.

That I very much regret to hear the Committee of the Amsleur Dramatic Club are half inclined to give up the Christmas Pantomime of 'Robinson Crueve' owing to the very irregular attendance of the Chorus at the rehemals.

That I fancy this matter has merely to be impressed upon the minds of those operation of all engaged in this praiseworthy effort to smuse the public. That the Principals are hard at work, the leading parts being in the hands of Mesdames Hagen and D. E. Brown, and Mesers Brady, Grace, Lapraik, Balloch, H. Hayward, Caldwell, Brabazon, Th. Lammert, Frowd and

Fritz Lammert. That it will be a great disappointment to the community generally if a slack attendance on the part of the Chorus neces. situtes the withdrawd of the Pantomime. That if the piece is produced, we are certain to have something very novel and artistic in the way of a programme.

CONTRAVENTION OF THE BUILD ING ORDINANCES. MR GRANVILLE SHARP FINED.

At the Magistracy this morning. Mr Granville Sharp was summoned by Mr H. P. Tooker, Executive Engineer, Public of contravention of the Building Ordin-The case came before Capt. Hastings. The charges were (1) that on a certain day in October 1894. Mr Sharp com-

quired by Ordinance.

Capt. Hastings-We will come to that

China until lately-made an honest! Witness-The notice I produce was serve time of his death? endeavour to intervene, but (perhap ed on the defendant on 24th October. of notice. Capt. Hastings-Do you admit service of | conombine Ho Shi or not?

> Mr Sharp—Oh, entirely. Witness-The notice called upon the

Witness-That he did not submit plans. That the only possible reason which Eng. plans, and third that he constructed these

they are dangerous?

effect under the Ordinance.

I can bear snything you have to say. be replaced. Orders were consequently up the will the testator states that the

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT QUARRY bill-down turn uppared, after picking up That perhaps the only influential ad- examined the building to the morth cubin and grandchildren it out of my private account. I lorget now, viser of the Chinese Government who is Neither Mr Denison nor I observed that shall become uncontrollable, and if any but it is all shown in the bank book. entirely free from blane at the present the wall had been a nine-inch wall. The dispute shall arise as regards my estate, it Your bank book contains amounts paid wall was blown away, and we were not shall be necessary to refer the matter to to the Victoria Hotel?-Yes, sometimes That most men who know Chruese affairs aware that it was a nine inch wall. The the decision of the two persons Tre. Sa Pang | they exceeded \$100 and at other times they believe it to be impossible to get China property is a large irregular building, and Chan Sz. Now, the word control were less. They were less at the Peak again set up on her less tirmer than ever Consequently, instructions were given to in my opinion does not imply any power of she was, without the ative help of the the overseer to restore the work, and not distribution or disposal, and I therefore am Inspector General of Customs at Peking. | till I received the printed notice from the of opinion that Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi do That the fiscal business of China must of Public Works Department was I aware not take an absolute interest nor do I think necessity be reorganised upon Western that a nine-inch wall had been built. that the testator ever intended them todo so. lines before any life our return to the When I received the notice from the Next comes the question : did Kwok Kwai heep of dry bones, and there is no Public Works Department, instructions were and Lo Shi take any interest at all under Foreigner in China who has the power of given to Mr Denison to prepare plans, and the will and if so what interest ! MrSharp, the nine-inch work ought to have been im- for the plaintiff, contended that Kwok Kwai That although much is aid about the parti- mediately pulled down, but the men had and Lo Shi took no beneficial interest at tion of China, I believe that even yet it other thin, a to attend to and somehow or all and that on the true construction of the is premiture to talk of a task so stupen- other that piece of work was neglected, for will they were only trustees for the persons which I am very sorry. When the pro- lentitled as next of kin under the statutes That the Japanese are believed to be pro- perty was built a nine-inch wall was con- for the distribution of intestate estates. ceeding slowly but surely in their march | sidered sufficient, but by recent Ordinances | Mr Francis, for the defendants, on the other towards Peking, but when one looks at a | they have been disallowed, and this wall, I hand, contended that Kwok Kwai and Lo map and surveys the ground their armies admit, has been built in contraveution of Shi were beneficially entitled under the the public examination shall be adjourned have covered during the short time that the Ordinance, although instructions have terms of the will to a life interest with post from time to time and shall not be concluded That Tokio to Newshang (or Moukden) ought to have been removed at once, but interest, either by such appointment or in the men have been very busy with default thereof, were the four persons men-

> little to the South of the Kangtze mouth. had not asked for a small penalty I should quoted at the hearing for the simple reason That it is eminently satisfactory to know have been inclined to impose, a heavy that there is no case exactly in point.

> > Court.

SUPREME COURT IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Saturday, November 10.

THE CHIVESE WILL CASE.

Yu Lam Shi, claiming to be widow Yu Chau, deceased, sued Lo Asam and Ho Ashi, executors of Kwok Kwai, deceased, for administration of Yu Chau's estate, valued at about \$60,000, and held by defendante under a will which plaintiff sought to dispute. Mr E. Sharp and Mr G. J Phillippo, instructed by Mr H. J. Holmes. were for the plaint ff; Mr J. J. Francis concerned to ensure the heartiest co- Q.C., instructed by Mr C. Ewens and also by Mr C. D. Wilkinson, was for the do-

The case had been proviously before the Court, when a jury decided on certain points of fact. The following issues were argued recent

ly by counsel:— (1) Was the domicile of Yu Chau alias Yu Sui Nam English or Chinese at the time of his death? (There was no argument of this issue as

the plaintiff admitted that the demicile was Chinese.) (2) Is there a good bequest, on the face of the will of Yu Chau, deceased, in favour of Yuk Kee, Yuk Kwan, Yuk Yung, and concubine Ho Sui or not?

(3) Is there a good bequest in favour of Kwok Kwai or not? (4) Is there a good bequest in favour of Lo Shi or not? His Lordship took some time to con-

sider his judgment, which he delivered this morning, as follows :---

His Lordship said-This is an action for the administration of the estate of Works Department, to answer three charges one Yui Chow, alias Yui Nam, under the direction of the Court. It appears that the said Yui Chow, whom I shall hereafter call the testator, died on May 21st, 1893, and that probate of hi menced to build on Island Lot 676 without | will was granted to one Kwok Kwai on 1st giving notice in vriting to the Director of August, 1893. The said Kwok Kwai died w. Public Works, (2) that he did not submit on 29th October, 1893, and probate of her 4 proper plans of the building before com- will was daly granted in Penang to the mencing operations, and (3) that he erected first defendant. The plaintiff (who was not 3 three external walls and one internal wall mentioned in the testator's will) claims as 1 at Nos. 504 and 506 Queen's Road West | Kit Fat.' or the first wife of the testator. 9 inches thick instead of 14 inches, as re- The defendants on the other hand deny that the plaintiff was the first or any wife Mr H. P. Tooker stated-The defendant or concubine of the testator. Under these commenced building operations on Inland circumstances it was agreed between the costs ought to come out of the estate. Lot 676, Nos. 504 and 506 Queen's Road parties that it should first be decided mours of Foreign intervention-or inter- with notice, copy of which I produce. He in other words whether she was the Kit cession, as China would call it -- in the was repairing damages without giving Fat or first wife. This question came on notice or submitting plans as required by for hearing before myself, and a jury That at the outset China would listen to the Building Ordinace, Sections 69 and unanimously found a verdict in favour of nothing which Japan proposed, and the 70. He is also charged with erecting two the plaintiff. Certain issues were then

(b.) Is there a good bequest on the face sent were; Mr Brace Shephert (Official Reformulately) was rather sat upon by the Perhaps the defendent admits the service of the will of You Chow deceased in favour of Yuk Ki, Yuk Kwan, Yuk Yung and the creditor), Mr Grist (of Mr C. D. Wilkinson's

(c) Is there a good bequest in favour of Kwok Kai or not l (d) Is there a good bequest in favour of | your sales amounted to.

Before the hearing, however, the plaintiff gave up the first issue and agreed that -may be a little more than necessary. furnished. The Director of Public Works | the domicile should be taken as Chinese. That mest sensible people will say it is per- replied on the 27th October, calling upon The case then came on for argument on the three remaining issues. The shove is. Ordinance. I ask your Worship to impose | shortly, the history of the case before the last hearing and the question before the Capt. Hastings-Wait a minute. What Court is the position of the plaintiff under to the amount paid into the Bank. the testator's will and this question involves ! the final one, namely, what is the interpretation to be placed on the said will! Now. of course, the first duty of the Court is to Ordinance; second, that he did not submit give effect to the intentions of the teslator as exposed in his will if it can, and the Court will always endeavour to do so. 11, but there are certain cases in which the Sub-section b, of Ordinance 25 of testator has used such vegue and ambi-That for the time being-say for a decade 1891. My upinion is that the walls guous language that the Court has found it absolutely impossible to pur any reasonable position and ascertain what it was? Capt. Hastings-Are you of opinion that meaning to his words and has therefore been abliged to fall back on the strict letter Witness-I would not say they are dan. of the law. Now, the will under consideragerous, but they might become dangerous tion is by no means, clear and before conto the public and certainly to the inmates, sidering it in detail I think it will be batter stock, which I reckon was worth \$3,000. I sak that they would be pulled down. if I read it, capecially as it is a short one You have power to make an order to that | [His lordship then read the English transla- | had stook worth \$3,000 ?- I considered it tion of the will. Continuing, his lordship worth that. Capt. Hastings (to Mr Sharp)-Do you said: Such is the will. Now, as it seems to How much on that promissory note have wish to ask any questions?

me, the questions to be decided are as fol- you paid 2-21,200 was the first amount.

Mr Sharp—No; I do not wish to criti- low:—Was there a bequest to Kwok Kwai paid. They did not press me at the time. cize the evidence at all. In fact, I am and Lo Shi i If so, did that bequest carry and I told them I had not the ready money That a nation (or government) which can quite prepared to admit it all, and will any beneficial interest or not? If it did not, in the Bank, not defend its own shores when attacked do so now if it will save the time of who are the ultimate objots of the first? Where did you get that \$1,200 ?- It was can be of very little use as an ally sgainst | the Court. I do not see any processity | If it did, what is the ex ent of that interest money collected. for going into proof on the case. That is and who are the beneficiaries at the ter-That the appeal made by China for help entirely admitted. The charge is quite mination of that interest? I do not think microry note out of your own money; the from the Powers is no more than a pour made in accordance with fact and in ac. it necessary to go at any length into the other \$1,000 was borrowed !-- Yes. Well. firmation of what I have already said all cordance with the Ordinance. I should be first question, namely, whether there was a I think I paid about \$1,800 myself. along only it was hardly to be expected plad if you will slow me to explain how bequest or not to Kwok Kwai and Lo Shing. You say you had \$3,000 or thereabouts as I am clearly of opinion that there was, in your books at the time the note was prebare whimpered so loudly over its whip- Oapt. Hestings-Certainly. What is it ? and I do not think it was seriou ly contend. | sented ?- bout that ad by the Counsel for the plaint if that Didn't you owe something to those people That I bear the talk of In Hang-shang Mr Sharp-Immediately after the ty- there was not. In considering the remain- who had entrusted you with their goods ?-- I going to the front is not of very serious phoon. I requested Mr Dequent the are ing questions I think I had paid almost everyone up to the import -1, c,, very little is expected to chitect, to examine the property to see hiers to decide first, whether Kwai and of the year. There were simply the what was required for its restoration. Ho and L. Shi take interest absolutely or not. losus standing. All auction secounts had that the great It may think he is safer at went down with me and my overseer. He Now, what are the words of the will I been paid up to the end of Chinapid year,

has elapsed since the war began, slow- now been given for its demolition, and I sibly a power of appointment, and that the until after the day appointed for the first hope by this time it is all removed. It persons entitled at the expiration of that meeting of creditors. That to get within skiking distance of small repairs. We have, in fact, had tioned in the will, viz. Yok Ki, Yuk another meeting when this examination is Peking, at Port Arthur, is fairly good repairs to do all over the Colony, and it is Kwan, Yuk Yung, and Ho Shi, and that work; and it must be borne in mind that simply because of preseure of work that the the testator had further made arrangements the Japanese movements are carefully demolition of this wall has not been carried for the settlement of possible disputes. In concealed, so that now when it arrives out. I am sorry the Magistrate or the support of the first part of the latter conten-Department should have been troubled in tion reference was made to the words control and collect rents and to the words Capt. Hastings-Well, I have to construe | wife, concubine, children and grandchildthe Ordinance as I find it. If Mr. Tooker ren' later on in the will. Few cates were the British Government is still fully penalty; \$10 on each count. I make an I have, however, looked through a number of cases, but I carnot find anything which Mr Sharp—I think the wall is already would justify me in holding that the words ' control and collect rents' are strong enough which may or may not be of good augury | Capt. Hastings-That is not before the to give any beneficial interest whatever. If | books the amount of sales. the testator had said control on behalf themselves. or any other words analogous to the words used in the reported cases. it might have been different. In all the cases to make to-day is that the examination is where the Courts have held that there was closed. a life or other estate, there have been some words in the will which actually indicated that the testator intended some beneficial interest. But here there are no such words at all, and I therefore find that under the terms of the will Kwek Kwai and Lo Shi take no baneficial interest whatever, and that they are simply in the position of bare trustees. lieucheng have reached us, General Sung although probably the testator intended Kwok Kwai to be the active trustee. The next and last question is, for whom are they trusteen? The words in the will are Meanwhile we hear of the landing of a Ja-Eldest son Juk Ki and sons of my own blood Yuk Kwan and Yuk Yung and concubine Ho Shi, several persons, shall every case abide by the orders of Kwok Kwai and shall on no account distribute the houses and property of me Yiu Chow, the management of which shall be in the hands of Kwok Kwai alone." clear that the above words, taken by themcelves, create no estate; they are simply words of advice and warning, but it is contended that taken together with the rest of the will and particularly with the words ' If in future my wife, concubine and children and grandchildren shall become uncontrollable and if any dispute shall arise

as regards my estate, etc., a trust has been created in favour of the four persons named. I am, however, of opinion that whatever may have been the intention of the testator, he has expressed such intention so vaguely and ambiguously that I am unable to give force to such expression. It seems to me that by holding that Kwek Kwai or Lo Shi or Yuk Ki or Yuk Kwan or Yuk Yung or Ho Shi had any beneficial interest and r the terms of this will that I should be going further than any reported case, and that I should in fact be creating an estate, out of scantier mate rials than any other judge has done. I therefore hold that Knok Kwai and Lo Shi under this will were mere trustees for the persons entitled under the Statute for I

the distribution of Intestate Estates. The ordinary order for administration will be made with the usual reference to Mr Francis-I ask that the costs shou be paid out of the estate.

His Lordship-As far as the costs co. am certainly of opinion that any difficulties created have been created by the language of the testator, and I think that all the Order made accordingly.

THE BANKBUPTCY OF MR A. E. SKEELS.

ADJOURNED PUBLIC EXAMINATION. The adjourned public examination of Mr. Alfred Edwin Skeels, who until recently carried on the business of auctioneer and (a.) Was the domicile of Yui Chow alica commission agent at Praya Central, took Yui Sui Nam English or Chinese at the place to-day before His Honour Mr E. Ackroyd, Acting Chief Justice. Those prepeiver), Mr H. L. Dennys (representing a office), and Mr R. Fraser Smith, a oreditor. His Lordship (to the debtor):-I wish

that you could give me some idea of what The Debtor-I cannot tell. I have been through the compradors order book and I find that about \$12,000 was paid out for small accounts. During what period of time ?-During the

whole time I was in business. I thought I would mention that in connection with the question your Lordship asked last week as What would this sum of \$12,000 reprecent?-Various small accounts; salaries. goods sold by auction, &c.

His Lordship-Mr Dennys, what was the date of presenting this three months' note Mr Dennys-September 2nd. His Lordship-And when was it due! Mr Dennys - Three months after sight. His Lordship (to the debtor) - When you

The Debtor-I simply saw the amount His Lordship-Row much was it ?--Over \$2,500 at that time, in addition to my Besides that \$2,500 you say then that you

That is all you have paid on that pro-

Luten. Kaiping or Shan hai-kwan then pointed out two dilects in the block-one willingly hand over the house property and | Mr. Dennys-I have only one question. he would be nearer to Poking. In the north and one to the south. The other properties I have cought at Hong- my Lord, and that is with reference to the chang has much to answer for in the die- pine-inch thick will on the first Bor; Kest and conceptine Lo Shi who shall con- was the amount you have stated as your The Debter - About \$100 a mouth.

Including exerciting (- Yes Was that paid out of your private account It was not though worth restoration. We follows -- It is force my wife, one- assent. I believe on two months I paid estimate.

They sometimes came to a great deal more than \$100 !- Sometimes more and sometimes less, \$100 was the average for the seventeen

Ever less than \$100?-Oh, yes, I was only paying \$55 a month at the Peak Hotel. How did you pay them !- Sometimes by cheque and cometimes by compradors order. You had not a separate account for your private expenses?-No, I had not, but I am quite positive that \$100 is a fair average. His Lordship (to the Official Receiver) -Have you any more questions?

The Official Receiver-No, my lord. His Lordship.-The Ordinance says that The Official Receiver-That day appointed has long since passed; we are waiting for

concluded. The practice was laid down that the first meeting should be adjourned until after the public examination and that then an adjourned meeting should be held. His Lordship ... I will make an order closing the public examination, but, Mr Skedis. (to the debtor) before you come up for your discharge you must make out a statement showing the amounts of your sales and the amounts as far as possible of what you earned, because unless the Court has that it cannot very well understand your position in

BLY WAY. The Debtor-I could find out by the sales His Lordship-That must be done.

The Debtor-Very well, my lord. His Lordship. The only order I have Order made.

NEWOWHANG.

(N.-C. Daily News Correspondent.)

further details of the Yalco and the taking of Chinhas retreated to Fenghuangehong, where a great battle is expected to take place within the next two or three days. panese army of 30,000 men at Takushan. about 80 miles south-east of this port, and a body of 3.000 Japanese are reported to be at Pitzewu, which is on the same coast as Takushan, but nearer Talienhwan Bay. Fenghanogoheng is about 120 miles east of this port. If the Chinese are defeated there. the Japanese will march on to Liaoyang, which is situated on this river about 75 miles north of this port, and from there they will probably go on to Moukden, if they dare to face a Manchurian winter. In less than four weeks' time this river will be frozen over. Will the Japanese take this port ? They are touth of us and east of us. and want to go north of us to attack Moukden. May the frost come soon and cool the blood of the belligerents.

PENG-HUANG-CHENG. There are rumours amongst the natives that General Sung has been defeated at Fonghuangoheng, and that he is felling back on Liaoyang, but this requires confirmation. Generals Yi, Yeh, and Nieh were engaged in the battle at Chiulienehoug, from which place they all retreated to Fonghuang-

THE NEXT MOVE of the Japanese is of vital importance to the residents of this town. It they advance and capture Feighnangebeng, and from there march to Llaoyang, this town will be. full of refugees. To take Moukden they must go to Liaoyang on abcount of the range of mountains to the east running down south to Linoyang. Once Linoyang is takens Monkden is at their mercy as there are only two or three thousand soldiers there now. the army reported as landed at lakushan. may be intended to cross from there to Manyang, and cut off the retreat of the army from Fonghuangeheng. Again, if the Japanese dare to ignore the Pelyang squadron, they may take this port and land an army here and go up in boats to Lisoyang. Or in a case they make a dash for Moukden: they may retreat by this river. This is hardly likely as by the 20th of November this river will not be sale for small bouts.

WINTER PROSPECTS What will the Japanese do in the winter P Will they go into winter quarters at Moukden, Lisoyang or Fanghuangchang, or reoross the Yaloo! It is all important to us. You may imagine how anxiously we are looking forward to the cold weather stopping a further advance of the enemy,

> LATE TELEGRAMS. (Rangoon Gusate)

THE REVOLD AT DELAGOR BIY. Cape Town, October 21 .- The British cruisers Philomes and Magnie have received orders to proceed to Delagua Bay. THE POBTUOUESE MAVY. Liston, Oct. 20 .- The Government will

apply to the Dirter for powers to raise a oan of two millions sterling in order to increase the ships of the Portuguese Navy. AFGHAN AFTAIRE -RUSSIAN OPINION. London, Oct. 20. - The Novve Vremya. n a leading ariole discussing the cituation of Afghanistan arising from the alarming indisposition of the Ameer Abdur Ranman. states that if the British intervene in the event of the Ameer's death in favour of his son the Sirder Habibullan Khan and plant British influence on the Afghan frontier, it will then be the duty of Russia to establish her influence likewise on her frontier. The paper expresses the opinion that the had to pay this, didn't you look into your natural consequence of this policy will lead to the partitioning of Afghanistan Detwoon

Great Britain and Russia. THE KING OF BERVIA Figure October 21. King Alexander of Servia has returned here after visiting the Emperor William at Berlin.

THE ARGHAN SUCCESSION Simila. October 22.—The Amir. Abdul. Rahman, it is understood, has aunounced that his eldest son Habibullah is to succeed him. The Afghan Sirdars and Generals have been apprised of and commanded to accept this settlement of the auccession. St. Petersburg, Oct. 22. It is reported here that Ishar Khan claims the throne of Afghanistan in case of the death of the Abdul Rahman, possibly with the secret support of Rusis

THE BELGIAM ELECTIONS. Brusels. October 22. - The elections for the Chamber of Representatives are now complete. 104 Catholics, 29 Socialists and Liberale have been cleated.

London, October 22 - Professor Darmes teter, the eminent Orientalist, is dead

Ten Blood is the source from which on systems are built up, and from which yet derive

That there can be little doubt La Hung- one to he south had evidently been a kong and money and all to my wife K was deuter's private expenses; (to the debtor) what If the block is diseased the body is diseased. Legs Skin and Blood Discases, Pincules, and Some of any kind are someted to give Charles world famed Rived Mirture a trial to best To value - A househild of wanderfor serve have been effected by it. Sold overywhere at the bit per must from their numbers and position. Hoor building At it was an old building towards the and of his will be stated an D. Your them's appeared to believe Bevarior workless industries and stated